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India proposes treaty renouncing use of force been held for as long as two years. The Minister said Israel could immediately release more than 100

has proposed to Pakistan that the here renouncing the use of force to another meeting.
settle their disputes, according to. The Indian Foreign Secretary, Triinformed sources.

The Indian proposal is couched in general terms and does not deal with specific issues which Pakistan argues should precede such a decla-

The Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan discussed the draft declaration at a 100-minute meeting yesterday afternoon. The conference, scheduled to end yesterday, was extended to give the two leaders more time to reach

delegation shortly before yesterday's talks, insisted that all issues between the two countries, including Kashmir, must be settled by bilateral negotiations without any reference to the U.N.

tan for agreement to eschew war in resolving differences. They said the Pakistanis agreed in principle restore diplomatic ties.
to the proposal but wanted to tie When yesterday's se to the proposal but wanted to tie. When yesterday's session ended, reason why the Egyptians should the issue to the return of war Mrs. Gandhi was asked if progress not return the Israelis they hold in prisoners.

Pakistani recognition of Bangladesh progress," she replied. and insistence of the Bengalis to

SEELA, India (Reuter). — India try some prisoners for war crimes. Just 75 minutes after the printwo countries sign a declaration of cipals had met the full official de- prisoners. peace at their summit conference legations of the two sides began

> likely there would be further talks today between the two leaders. Mr. when asked about progress of the same time, he pointed out that talks. He said the Pakistani side conditions in Israel prison camps had given their views on the latest are quite good, while "we know

There were many points of agreement with a previous Pakistani paper and there were some differences. for peace and normalization of rela-

The sources said the Indian pro-side at the summit talks yesterday, posal, presented to the Pakistani the second substantive session between the two leaders since the con- U.S.S.R., he said, still does not reference opened on Wednesday.

Resuming diplomatic relations, sein the boundaries between Israel vered during the December war in and her neighbours.

which India defeated Pakistan, was considered a minimum goal of the speaking on Israel Television on According to Indian sources the meeting at this Himalayan hill sta- Friday evening, also said that Is-Indian Government pressed Pakis- tion north of the capital city of rael is negotiating for a package New Delin. Most observers did not deal involving a general prisoner believe the two sides agreed to exchange.

Martha before Nixon

Mitchell quits campaign

N. Mitchell has resigned as her, and there were reports of a director of President Nixon's reconciliation when the couple campaign for re-election, it was flew to Washington together last

devote more time to his wife up his position. Mr. Mitchell's and family, the announcement resignation followed forthwith said. The announcement said he Mr. Nixon, in a letter to Mr.

resignation was acce sentative Clark Macgregor, De- tion. mocrat of Minnesota, currently "I have found, however," he counsel to Nixon for Congressid, "that I can no longer do sional relations

he got out of politics.

Rye, New York. Mr. Mitchell devote more time to them."

WASHINGTON (AP). - John flew there last Monday to see announced yesterday.

The former U.S. Attorney- stood by her ultimatum to leave General is resigning in order to her husband if he did not give

will continue to serve on the Com- Mitchell, said he understood and milities for the Re-election of the appropriated the "compelling rea-President in an advisory capasons" for his decision to withdraw from full-time political ac-Francis L. Dade, chairman of tivity. In his letter to Mr. Nixon the Committee, said Mitchell's announcing the decision, Mr. pted with Mitchell said he had looked for-"deep regret." He said Mitchell's ward to devoting "all my time successor will be former Repre- and energy" to Nixon's re-elec-

"I have found, however," so on a full-time basis and still Mitchell's action comes after meet the one obligation which his wife, Martha, announced last must come first: the happiness week she would leave him unless and welfare of my wife and daughter. They have patiently Her announcement came after put up with my long absences she had fied from California to for some four years and the the Westchester Country Club in moment has come when I must

Soviet revalues ruble

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union read- Israel time tomorrow for the justed the value of its nonconvertible amoual summit. ruble with six Western currencies

French franc. The changes were published in the be revalued later this year. government newspaper "Izvestia" in As the pound plunged to its from setting up shop in London. the normal first-of-the-month listing lowest level in London since it was of currency values. The new parities floated a week ago, China revalued should be angry that the P.L.O. is became effective yesterday.

lar and the Swiss franc.

since rubles are not extensively trad-last week.
ed and the currency cannot be le- South Africa announced it would \$1.20 quoted.

FRANCO-GERMAN SUMMIT

West Germany to curb the inflow of foreign capital should greatly the currency crists. improve the climate for the Franco-

today and are devised to keep un- 10 members and candidate mem-

dou, accompanied by Prime Minis unity. ter Jacques Chaban-Delmas, For-Minister for Industrial and Scienti-fic development, arrive at 11.30 am. in October. (AP. Reuter)

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The South African rand on Friyesterday, dropping the value of the day joined sterling to float in world pound, the U.S. dollar and the monetary markets amid speculation said on Friday that it was highly that the Japanese yen would again regrettable that the British Govern-

· its currency against the Hongkong to open an office in London next Currencles which become more dollar - which is partially tied to month without any official disapvaluable in terms of the ruble are sterling — for the second time in proval," the "Dally Telegraph" said the Japanese yen, the Canadian dol- two days. The new rate was given in an editorial.

lar and the Swiss franc.

as \$7.49 renminbi for 100 Hongkong The value of the ruble is artificial dollars, compared to 40.20 renminbi

gally imported or exported. When retain the link between the rand LONDON (INA). — Jerusalem actually traded in Singapore or in and sterling, meaning that the rand Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday Zurich the ruble's value falls to will now float with the pound. The called on the Archbishop of Canabout 20 U.S. cents rather than the announcement meant, in effect, the second rand devaluation since last December

The seven-man Swiss cabinet met Financial measures taken by Friday night for an hour in special session to review developments in

There is no fixed agenda, but po-German summit conference opening litical sources say the principal here tomorrow, political sources in theme will almost certainly be the further coordination of economic Bonn said yesterday. further coordination of economic The controls, which go into effect and monetary policies between the wanted dollars out of the country, bers, of the European Economic bring West Germany back into line Community (E.E.C.), which France with her Common Market partners, views as the indispensable basis for French President Georges Pompi- all other moves towards European

Official French sources believe eign Minister Maurice Schumann, that the talks will determine whe-Finance Minister Valery Giscard ther the 10-nation summit of the d'Estaing and Mr. Xavier Ortoli, enlarged Common Market nations

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ISRAEL: ONLY **FULL SWITCH** Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

TEL AVIV. - It is hard to believe that anyone expects the Syrian generals held by Israel would be released in any framework other than a general prisoner exchange, Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Friday, speaking as the guest at the Beit Brenner Club.

OF P-O-Ws

Mr. Eban said there is an international snobbism involved in the great concern shown over generals being in prison a few days, while no concern is shown at all for Arab men of the ranks who have Syrian and Egyptian prisoners for a much smaller number of Israeli

Mr. Eban emphasized that Israel is firm in its stand that all of the prisoners must be included in a genloki Nath Kaul, said that it was eral prisoner exchange deal, and only those over whom the not world shows concern because Kaul declined to make any comment their rank or reputation. At the time, he pointed out that well under what conditions prisoners are held in Syria..."

In answer to a question on Israel's relations with Russia, Mr. Eban said Israel has three requests Asked to define the areas of agree. Eban said Israel has three requests ment, he said they included a desire of the great power: first, that it improves its stand on allowing Jews to emigrate: second, that it changes Three aides were present on each its policy on Israel-Arab relations; side at the summit talks yesterday, and finally, that it then renew its diplomatic relations with us. The cognize the main problem involved

Mr. Allon said he could see no risoners.

had been made.

exchange for Egyptian prisoners,

That issue, in turn, was tied to "It depends on what you mean by who number more than six times as many, while a simultaneous ex-(Reuter, AP, UPI) change would be held with Syria, and the Lebanese gendarmes would also be released.

Eban to report to Cabinet on P.L.O. in London

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to report to the Cabinet today on the British Government's rejection of Israel's demand that it prevent the opening of a Palestine Liberation Organization office in

Mr. Eban received a letter from the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, last week exhad no legal power to prevent the office being set up unless and until its staff broke the law of the land. Mr. Eban is also expected to sum up the Security Council debate and

"Mr. Arafat wants to visit London crisis.

as chairman of the P.L.O.," said

Mr. Sisco's remarks were published amid reports that he would acto visit London as chairman it company Secretary of State William would seem pointless to open the

Hamimi said no application had yet been made for a visa for Arafat. A Foreign Office spokesman said when a visa application was received it would be considered in the normal

The London 'Daily Telegraph" ment had not discouraged the PLO.

KOLLEK CALLS ON ARCHBISHOP

terbury, Dr. Michael Ramsay. Mr. Kollek also addressed a group of British Parliament members and the solution was simple: The rules answered their questions on the require that if Fischer fails to apdevelopment of Jerusalem.

McGovern threatens to leave party

George McGovern, in an interview published in "Life" magazine yes-terday, has said that if he is denied the Democratic presidential nomina-tion by an "illegitimate power play" he will leave the party. 'I would the match approached. But this was run as an independent or support somebody else on an independent ticket," the Senator said.

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Beirut announces terrorist formula

By ANAN SAFADI

Liberation Organization over developing into a controversial future government-terrorist re- issue between the Lebanese and lations in Lebanon. The Le- the Palestinians. banese authorities indicated

the development, but indications were that the terrorists had ag- weekly "Akhbar el-Yom" sugstandstill on Lebanon's southern found himself forced to choose borders with Israel, but not to between the leadership of either leave the region.

Yesterday's announcement foi- Palestinian people. lowed three hours of talks between Lebanese Premier Sa'eb dos, expressed the opinion that Salam and a P.L.O. delegation the agreement Arafat signed with headed by the movement's chair- the Lebanese authorities would man Yasser Arafat, the Fatah lead to no-war, no-peace between

ing from Syria, yesterday criti- erupts. cized further agreements with put forward by "reactionary" on the terrorists.

The agreements between the Kuddos wrote.

Lebanese government and the terrorist movement were believed The Lebanese authorities said to have been initiated by Fatah yesterday they had reached a chieftain Arafat. The presence 'comprehensive and decisive" of his followers in Lebanon, his agreement with the Palestine last territorial resort, has been

Evidently unable to cope with that a new formula regulating the various armed terrorist orsuch relations had been out- ganizations within the declining lined following a series of sabotage movement, Arafat was meetings held after Israel's re- thought to be concentrating now cent attacks in retaliation to on the Palestinian political aspect despite the defiance of other terrorist activity.

Beirut did not elaborate on terrorist organizations.

In Cairo, the editor of the to observe the present gested yesterday that Arafat the terrorist movement or of the

The editor, Thaan Abdul-Kudthe terrorists and the Lebanese terrorist radio, broadcast- Government until a new crisis

Kuddos went on to suggest the Lebanese authorities and that the terrorist movement charged that these were being should go underground, and that no one should know the wherea-Arab mediators aiming to liqui- bouts of its bases or the identity date the terrorist movement in of its commanders. "If Yasser Lebanon. The broadcast warned Arafat is the leader of the comof the "precedent" in Jordan mando action, then he should go where it said Arab mediators underground, but if he is the played a major role as the Jor- leader of the Palestinian people

Sisco stands by interim Suez pact as 'first step'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affair Reporter expected to arrive in North Yemen U.S. Assistant Secretary of State today. Sana'a officials announced a showdown. He told an Israel Joseph J. Sisco said yesterday that yesterday that North Yemen will re-Radio interviewer yesterday moraan interim Suez agreement remains sume diplomatic relations with the ing that early elections were still a key to a possible breakthrough U.S. North Yemen was one of senot a necessity "but they are a in the Middle East stalemate. The State Department official said relations with the U.S. during the that what the region needs now is 1967 war. Among these was Sudan, "meaningful diplomatic process. whose President Ja'afar Numeiri was We feel the most feasible approach yesterday quoted as saying that he is to try to work at some practical is considering resuming his counfirst step. This could take the form try's ties with Washington. of opening the Suez Canal with an Israeli partial withdrawal," Mr. Sis- Sudan and the U.S. can be seen as

"important to note that we do not an overall settlement."

Mr. Sisco said that the Soviet Union did not elaborate. has refused to discuss an arms li- Egyptian officials, headed by For- bill, not merely to abstain on it. mitation agreement in the Middle eign Minister Ghaleb, yesterday con- In another weekend statement, The P.L.O. representative in London said yesterday that Yasser Arafat, Fatah chieftain, wants to of arms limitation in the area as zer paid a similar visit to Israel last He was speaking on the "Tur Shvi'!" part of a political solution" to the Middle East political solution" to the Middle East crisis.

Rogers on a tour of a number of states in the Arabian peninsula. (See Rogers, page 2).

The two American diplomats were

Fischer balks over money

REYJAVIK (AP). - It'was Bobby Fischer's move last night to break the deadlock threatening the richest and most controversial chess match ever arranged. Fischer was in New York on

the eve of the scheduled starting time for the match and was holding out for more money. The problem was his attempt to obtain a share of the gate receipts collected during his 24-game world championship match with Boris Spassky of Russia scheduled to begin at p.m. this evening Israel time. He wanted 30 per cent of the gate. Dr. Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, said pear in Iceland on time for the scheduled start of the match, he forfeits his right to play for the championship. In all this uproar Grandmaster

Spassky was the outward picture of NEW YORK (AP). - Senator composure. Yesterday afternoon he chatted amiably with reporters at his hotel, joking about his tension game. For all his exterior calm, however, Spassky was said by a friend to be "somewhat nervous and upset" as described as nothing more than normal pre-game jitters.



danian authorities were prepa- he should leave the guerrilla ring to wage their massive strike command so that it works underground and in full secrecy."

> veral Arab countries which severed A resumption of relations between

co said in an interview with Bei- yet another blow by Numeiri to rut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper. neighbouring Egypt, whose own re-While stressing Washington's lations with Washington were re-backing for a peaceful settlement cently assessed as critical. Cairo's based on Security Council resolution attitude towards the U.S. is ex- Mapam has decided to appeal to its 242, Mr. Sisco said that it was pected to be reviewed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at a meetsee the interim agreement as an ing of the policy-making Central and in itself. The opening of the Committee of the Arab Socialist Suez Canal is only a step toward Union scheduled to be convened this week to discuss Middle East political Mr. Sisco said he felt there were and military developments.
two things needed: "The cease-fire "Al-Gomhouriya" newspaper said

in the area should be maintained, yesterday that Sadat had evolved a M.K., who would like the Knesset and some meaningful diplomatic unified attitude towards the U.S. to resolve that only conversions carprocess should be initiated." He said with his partners in the tripartite ried out by Orthodox rabbis are vathat the stalled mission of U.N. federation — Hafez Assad of Syria lid in terms of the Law of Return. Middle First enviry Dr. Godge Jar- and Mulantur Caldal of Libya. A Labour Party spokesman made ring offered the best hope of break- The paper said that the attitude of it clear yesterda; that Premier Meir ing the deadlock in the region. the three leaders, adopted at their would not agree to this. The N.R.P. On the question of U.S. arms summit meeting at Mersa Matruh was party to the Law of Return halt to the arms race in the area, revise its full support for Israel. It man said. Mrs. Meir

East. "We have been prepared to ferred in Cairo with Dutch Foreign Meir Amit, director of the Koor talk with the Soviet Union about Minister Norbert Schmelzer, who concern, called for elections in three

ALLON: EARLY ELECTIONS POSSIBLE

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. - Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon said on Friday night he did not rule out the possibility of early elections if Mapam and the National Religious Party broke coalition discipline and voted for, respectively, the Hausner civil marriage bill and the Aguda-sponsored motion on amending the Low of Return.

"This would be regrettable," he said, "but there is no reason not to go to the polls if the situation demands it." He was speaking in an interview over Israel Television. Mr. Allon termed "unjustified" the N.R.P.'s demand for a free vote on the Aguda's proposed amendment, that would grant validity only to those conversions to Judaism carried out in accordance halacha." Le. by the Orthodox Rabbinate. The existing "Who is a Jew?"

Cabinet, including the N.R.P., Mr. Allon declared. Interviewed in Vienna by Israel TV. Mrs. Meir said on the Friday night newsreel that "there is no reason for early elections so long as the coalition remains a coalition." She added: "We will see what happens when I return." (See Mair

law had been accepted by the entire

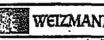
Interview, page 10). Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin, who returned after cutting short his stay at the Socialist International conference in Vienna, on Friday met with several leading members of the Labour party and its Mapam partner in the Alignment in an effort to avert a showdown. He told an Israel possibility,"

He said any party that wished to remain in the coalition "must share in collective Government responsibility.

ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

According to the Alignment agreement, Mapam may abstain on Mr. Hausner's civil marriage bill. However, the Mapam leadership is bound by the resolution of its Political Committee to vote for the bill. council for guidance, but no date for the meeting has yet been an-

The National Religious Party maintains it is entitled to abstain on the private members bill of Mr. Shlomo Lorincz, the Agudat Yisrael N.R.P. to vote against Mr. Lorincz's



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A Memorial Assembly to mark the 30th day after the death of

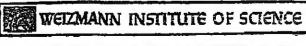
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No personal invitations will be sent out.



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Will be held on Monday, July 3, at the Wix Auditorium, Weizmann Istitute of Science, Rehovot.

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ernors of the Hebrew University, Mr. Sam Rothberg, gave a reception last night at the King David Hotel,

Jerusalem, in honour of the recip-ients of the honorary degrees to be

awarded by the University tomorrow

and other visitors from abroad who

University convocation. Among those

ance, Interior, Housing and Tourism.

School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem,

Young Judea's Garin Hashachar is

settling Ktura in the Arava in

November 1973. The movement in-

vites all former Judeans to an in-

formative meeting on Monday, July

3, at 8.30 p.m. Hadassah Youth Centre, Beit Riklis, Har Hatzofim, Tel.

85251 or 87826. (Communicated)

MEMORIAL MEETING

At 4 p.m. a memorial service will

be held at the graveside in the old

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Middle East area and agreed to

'A joint declaration summing up

the result of their talks during a

three-day state visit to France by

Mr. Bourguiba was lasued shortly

before the Tunisian President flew

They expressed their serious pre-

ber 22, 1967, which, on the basis

of the conflict.

declaration said:

Pompidou, Bourguiba end talks

PARIS. - President Georges Pom- tion toward a satisfactory settle-

pidou of France and President ment in the region, a settlement

Habib Bourguiba yesterday deplored which must take into account the

work together for an improvement. Pompidou expressed the interest and

"The international political situa- nisian leader said: "We have noted

tion was at the centre of the talks that our analyses of the Mediter-between the two chiefs of state, ranean problem are complementary.

occupations about the aggravation efforts and actions in order to put

of the crisis in the Middle East. an end to scurces of tension. It is

They underlined in this respect the time for Europe to concern itself

urgency of a solution founded on with its soft under-belly, its south-

the application of resolutions of the ern flank where Israeli-Arab ten-

U.N., principally of the resolution sion is putrefying like an ugly of the Security Council of Novem- wound."

of withdrawal of Israeli forces from ing speech that the endless con-

occupied territories and reciprocal flict between Israel and its Arab

Chichester heading home

the heightening of tensions in the rights of the Palestinians."

cemetery in Rehov Trumpeldor.

Yigal Allon

Rogers flies

to Sana'a

JAKARTA. - U.S. Secretary of

State William Rogers left here by

air yesterday on an unscheduled

"I have had fruitful talks with

President Suharto and Foreign Minister Adam Malik," Mr. Rogers

Mr. Rogers announced that he

was going to the Yemen Arab Republic's capital of Sana's for an

overnight stop as he boarded his

U.S. Air Force jet at the end of

with the Yemen Arab Republic in

the past few weeks and I hope now we will be able to bring these to

The U.S. and the Sana'a regime

Indonesia was Mr. Rogers' second

stop in his 18-day tour of eight states. At the first stop, in Perth,

Australia, on Friday, a smoke bomb was tossed outside the Parmelia

hotel just as he and Mrs. Rogers

demonstrators to find out who threw

the bomb. Police said a teenage girl

and two youths were arrested and taken to the central police station.

Mr. Rogers made a one-hour stop-over in Colombo. He briefed Sri

Lanka ministers at the airport on

President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow earlier this year.

In Athens, where Mr. Rogers is

scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, a

government minister yesterday dis-missed reports that Greek Premier

George Papadopoulos will visit the

Alternate Foreign Minister Christ-ian Xanthopoulos-Palamas denied

that approaches had been made to

the Greek Government about a visit

to America by the Premier.

Mr. Papadopoulos is scheduled to
meet Mr. Rogers for talks on Wed-

nesday. They are expected to discuss Nato alliance problems concerning

rangements recently granted to the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and the increased

presence of the Russian fleet in the

U.S. in November.

En route from Jakarta to Sana'a,

were leaving for the airport. Fighting broke out when police moved into a crowd of about 100

"We have had very useful talks

told newsmen before taking off.

visit to the Yemen Arab Republic, efter cutting short his Indonesian

trip by a day.

a 22-hour visit here.

severed relations in 1967.

Colour development in Israel's



Sadat aide indicted for hashish running

Jerosalem Post Arab Affairs Reporte A Lebanese court yesterday dicted an aide of Egyptian Presid.

Anwar Sadat in absenta for Anwar Sadat or account for attempt to smuggle drug through Beirut airport. In a dispa from the Lebanese capital, Ann Radio said the hashish smuga attempt also involved Sadat's

The Jordanian state radio said smuggling attempt took place April 16, when the Lebanese au rities seized suitcases containing shish, found in the possession of adviser to Sadat, Sharif Murad

Woman in a manhole

LOS ANGELES (AP). - MI Ki-ok Sung, a 54-year old Kore who has been visiting her daug ter and son-in-law in Los Angel since February, wants to

Police said she was struck a car last Thursday, then dr ged half-dazed into an alley the driver and a passenger stuffed her into a manhole placed the cover and drove Mrs. Sung was rescued hours later when two small saw part of her dress protru through an opening. They c police. Mrs. Sung suffered m

injuries. Her daughter, Mrs. Kwang Yi, said on Friday that her me ther speaks no English. She sa Mrs. Sung was sure she m some mistake that enraged two men. Police say she was on a pedestrian crossing.

Mrs. Sung's visa lasts to Ju 29, but she said she wanted leave as soon as possible. "I wa her to stay, but she wants to home now," Mrs. Yl said.

Mediterranean. (Reuter, AP, UPI) Australian protester expelled from A-test are

PAPEETE, Tahiti. - Police yes- on human beings, animals terday escorted to an aircraft Aus- plants. tralian Labour Party member Colin Bednall, who was expelled from this territory for his campaign Atoll in the Tuamotu Archi against French atomic tests.

The Papeete police commander Government's decision to st called on Mr. Bednall at his hotel tests this summer has unl and took him to the airfield, 48 hours after the editor of the Labour Party weekly newspaper 'Labour Roel left Friday night '72" flew in from Sydney to ad- km voyage to try to had vertise his countrymen's opposition nuclear tests as delays, to nuclear explosions in the French continued to frustrate l'uamotu islanda.

Mr. Bednah said he was "very protest groups. sad" to be deported. "This is another element in the escalation of due to leave for the tensions in the Pacific — an ex- the past week, sailed ample of tit for tat," he told of Tauro with six me newsmen before boarding a plane hundreds of drums for Sydney via Auckland. lashed to its decks

Accompanying Mr. Bednall was to reach the test ar Prof. P.J. Robotham, a radiation The vessel is skip expert from the Melbourne University. The French Government did master mariner, wh

Prof. Robotham will be allowed body and a lectur An official report from Cairo said to visit the radiation control facili- affairs at the Wei

effects of radiation from the tests

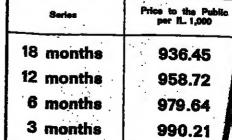
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THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SE



BONDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL BA AND FROM STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS.

Violence mars Ulster cease-fire 20,000 Protestants barricade their enclaves

BELFAST - Northern Ireland took night local time so that weekday on an air of siege yesterday as traffic would not be interrupted. He masked and uniformed Protestants said buses and vehicles hijacked for Social and Personal threw up hundreds of barricades in the barricades would be returned at least 10 cities in defiance of Ro-man Catholics and British troops. The spoke Mr. Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-

More than 20,000 hooded men President of Israel Bonds, on Friday - joined by some masked women
- sealed off Protestant areas and called on Deputy Prime Minister brought normal busy Saturday life were not dismantled within two to a virtual standstill throughout weeks. The Catholics did pull down the province. The Chairman of the Board of Gov-

British troops and Catholics made no attempt to break down or crash through the buses, trucks, cars and rubble that sealed off Protestant areas and made them "no-go" en-

claves. Some violence shattered the few have come to Jerusalem for the days of peace enjoyed by the province since the Catholic-based Irish present were the Ministers of Fin- Republican Army declared a truck last Monday. Two men were killed and two wounded early yesterday in shooting incidents in Belfast.

Prof. W.C. Levin, of the University There were other incidents elsewhere of Texas Medical Branch, Galver- but no major outbreak of violence. ston, Texas, will lecture on "Studies The Protestant barricades sprang Hepatitis Australia Antigen up overnight in protest against (HAA) Transmission" today, at 12 Catholic "no-go" areas in Londonnoon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebderry, despite appeals by British authorities to avoid action that might rew University-Hadassah Medical precipitate the danger of open civil

At least seven Protestant areas of Belfast were sealed off by mili-tants of the Ulster Defence Association. Armed with wooden batons, and policed by men wearing special armbands, the militants checked the credentials of all persons attempting to enter or leave their enclaves. The barricades, although appearing in large areas of Belfast, did not affect

traffic on the capital's main thorough. A memorial meeting to mark the fares. 25th anniversary of the death of The The militants themselves appeared Zeev Barzilai, second Secretary of uncertain how long the barricades the Tel Aviv Labour Council, will would remain up. There had been be held at Beit Tabori, 7 Rehov threats that they might stay up Shulamit, Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. today, permanently. But an Ulster Defence day predicted that most of them charged. would come down by midnight to-

"The two parties deplore the pre-

The declaration said that Mr.

sympathy which France shows for

Mr. Bourguiba's efforts to build co-

operation among the nations fron-

At a lunch which Mr. Bourgulba

gave in Mr. Pompidou's honour at

the Quai d'Orsay on Friday the Tu-

We shall coordinate our policies

Mr. Pompidou said in an answer-

tries but Europe as well.

lowered from the Sea Viking helicopter to

after suffering a great deal of pain-

Sir Francis, who won knighthood

in 1967 after sailing single-handed

south-west of Plymouth.

Salisbury en route to help his father on the battered yacht Gipsy

sail yesterday for a final dash home gaphone from the deck of HMS to Plymouth following repairs to a Salisbury. "He explained to me that

Comdr. Robert McQueen of the on June 24 he decided it would be

British Navy frigate HMS Salisbury, folly to continue," Mr. Anderson which put Giles Chichester aboard said. "He was far from fit — but

his father's 17-metre ketch Gipsy asked for no help because he felt Moth V. said several crew mem- he was capable of bringing home his

bers were also staying on board yacht by himself. But for the mi-

after repairing the mizzenmast. shap with the French ship he would Eight feet of mast and rig ing have continued to do so. That ac-

were torn loose Friday when a cident changed the whole situation.

from the "Observer" Single-handed around the world, took his son and

Transatlantic Yacht Race after sailors on board about 400 km.

VOCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL

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expresses sympathy to

LILY FRANK

National executive director — Hadassah — Wizo Organization of Canada

French weather ship came too close

in a bid to help the 70-year-old yachtsman. Sir Francis withdrew

falling ill at sea.

ting on the Mediterranean.

sent deadlock which blocks evolu-

DETROIT (Reuter). - A second man was charged on Friday in con-

nection with the hijacking of an American Airlines jet from which a gunman parachuted over Indiana with a \$500,000 ransom on June 24. Martin J. McNally, 28, of Detroit, has already been charged with air piracy after being arrested last Wednesday near his home in a Association spokesman early yester- John Petlikowsky, 31, was also

The spokesman threatened, how-

ever, that permanent Protestant bar-

ricades would go up throughout Ulster if all Catholic "no-go" areas

three barricades on Friday in Londonderry as a "token" gesture,

Children at play yesterday found

a Belfast rubbbish dump

the body of a gagged and hooded

with a bullet wound in the head

Earlier, another man was found shot

Protestant area of Belfast since the

Shots were fired during the day

at an army patrol. Homes of mixed

Protestant and Catholic couples suf-

fered bombing attacks.

The hooded body was found in

the Protestant Woodvale district of

The first man to die was gunned

Belfast. The dead man was in his

down from a passing sports car, the British army said (AP, Reuter)

Hijacker's aide

to face charges

start of the cease-fire.

The deaths were the first in a

but most remained up yesterday.

by McNally in hijacking the jet, North Vietnamese resistance and drove McNally to St. Louis to board bad weather. the plane, and picked him up in

police station last Thursday night skirts of the city. The advance was was ready to return to the Paris and said he had information about slowed by heavy rains that flooded peace talks "to show our good will the hijacking.

He first said he had unknowingly ammunition. assisted McNally by driving him

Harvard wins Henley finals

HENLEY, England (UPI). - Harvard successfully defended its Thames Cup title, and Kent School of Hartford, Connecticut snatched a thrilling victory in the Princess Elizabeth Cup yesterday on finals day at the 133rd Henley Royal Regatta. Harvard's inexperienced crew engagements for peace, establish neighbours threatened to contamicrushed England's Kingston R.C. by

> final after disposing of London R.C. earlier in the semi-finals. Kent held off a determined challenge from a Canadian crew from Brentwood College School to win the Princess Elizabeth Trophy in

a thrilling race by a canvas in mins., 2 secs. U.S. entries also contested three other finals and although going tough."

down to defeat against crack Olympic contenders, gave a huge crowd lining the banks of the River Tha-

mes course reason to applaud. Boston's Northeastern University lost to the Russian Navy crew from Moscow — but made the Soviets' Olympic representative at Munich pull out all the stops in the Grand Challenge Cup before being edged

Goolagong in quarter-final

LONDON (Reuter). - Australian Evonne Goolagong, the 20-year-old Wimbledon champion, was taken to the very edge of defeat yesterday by Moscow student Olga Morozova before squeezing into the quarter-

22-year-old Russian, ran out a very relieved winner by 3-6, 6-0, 9-7 after battling for an hour and 20 minutes.

While Miss Goolagong was fight-ing desperately for survival, her bril-

charged with drunk driving

LONDON (UPI). - Former Foreign Minister Lord George-Brown has been served with a court summons accusing him of drunk driv-

They said the summons was served after Brown's Jaguar smashed into a wall two weeks ago. At the time, Brown said he turned his car into the wall to avoid an oncoming car and refused to take a breath test for excess alcohol in party Credentials Committee tos

A Scotland Yard spokesman decout a 59-man slate headed by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago on lined to comment on the report,

Brown, former deputy leader of

The newspapers said he was to Jesse Jackson, protested that their appear in a London court on September 10 to answer the accusation.

UP AND DOWN. — An I.R.A. barricade in Londonderry is seen being with the Yemen Arab Republic in removed, as a "conciliatory gesture," by a mechanical digger (above) the past few weeks and I hope now yesterday, as, in Belfast (below), hooded members of the Protestant we will be able to bring these to U.D.A. begin drilling holes for uprights to support one of their barricades in the city's Woodvale section. (AP radiophotos)

Rains, resistance slow drive on Quang Tri

John Petlikowsky, 31, was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers charged.

The F.B.L said on Friday, that Petlikowsky, of Ecorse, Michigan, counter-offensive on the northern knowing when a hour provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese soldiers counter-offensive on the government's ground day and night and never provided the sub-machine was also troopers pushed to within 5 kms. of of dead North Vietnamese paracounter-offensive on the northern knowing when a bomb might hit the two countries, home port arprovided the sub-machinegun used front was slowed by increasing them.

Despite relatively light resistance planes and a helicopter crashed in Peru, Indiana after he baled out during the first four days of the eastern Cambodia last week and with the money.

20,000-man counter-offensive, allied that one of the pilots was missing. with the money.

20,000-man counter-offensive, allied that one of the phots was muscling.

Nell Welch, the F.B.L. special officers still expect a major battle The other crewmen were rescued, a agent in charge of the Detroit area, with North Vietnamese forces said communique said. said Petlikowsky appeared at a to be dug in on the southern outriver fords and held up supply and one more time."

South Vletnamese marines pushing issued shortly after President Nixon back to Detroit from Indiana. toward Quang Tri to the east of the announced the U.S. would resume Welch said that Petlikowsky later airborne troops, were about a day the talks on July 13 said: "The changed this story and admitted behind schedule. Brigadier General Communist side has recently asked participating in the plan to hijack Bui The Lan, the marine commandant, said North Vietnamese shell- With our existing maximum gooding of the marines 12-km. front east will for peace we are ready to of the city was the biggest obstacle show our goodwill one more time." his forces had faced so far. He predicted a "very tough fight" for the the plenary session to allow the provincial capital that fell to the Communist side to prove their sin-

North Vietnamese two months ago. cere desire to discuss substantial The North Vietnamese are "in a problems as they have been asking bind, but it's like stepping on a recently. We also stand ready to bee," one airborne officer on High-negotiate in that spirit and we hope way One said. "Just before it dies that the Communist side will not it will sting your foot."

· FAVOURITE TACTIC

Some U.S. officials also have noted it has been a favourite tactic of the North Vietnamese to force the allies to fight for cities and towns, thus causing the population centres to be heavily damaged or destroyed by

the constant pounding of U.S. air strikes, naval gunnery and artillery months. but "the Communists follow orders. An of

The general said his troops had and industrial products.

sign trade pact street fighting and bombing.

BEIRUT (AP). — Egypt has signed sity. The French Government did master mariner, we Lan said he believed the Com- a commercial agreement with Ru- not order him out because he was annual leave for munists had been demoralized by mania covering £38m, worth of two-, a scientist and his activities were The crew includer

Egypt, Rumania

take advantage of this new oppor-

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command re-

South Vietnam said on Friday it

A Foreign Ministry statement

The statement added: "We resume

ported that two American spotter

way trade during the coming 11 not considered political officials said the organizer of

tunity for propaganda purposes as has been the case." (AP, Reuter)

I think their defence will be very Egyptian exports to the East-bloc ties outside Papeete where French tough."

Agnew calls McGovern a NEW YORK (Reuter). - American tion of women, minority groups and the Illinois group. The other 18 were

Vice-President Spiro Agnew on Friday night labelled Senator George
McGovern a "fraud" and charged that "in McGoverniam we find the seeds of the downfall of our great republic."

In a scathing attack on the De-

In a scathing attack on the Democratic presidential aspirant, the Vice-President hit at a statement in which the senator said that if elected president he would go to Hanol to "beg" for the release of American prisoners-of-war if he thought it

were necessary.
"I find this an incredible admission before squeezing into the quarter-by a man who would lead the Amer-finals in defence of her title.

Miss Goolagong, who trailed 3-5 in the deciding set against the sturdy dinner at the Plaza Hotel here. "It expresses a philosophy so callow and shortsighted as to be repugnant to the tradition of a free people." British Prime Minister Neville

Chamberiain, an apostle of appeasement 35 years ago, had an umbrella as his symbol. But even Neville gar's cup to Munich — as George McGovern proposes to carry to Hanoi. "America wants a president like Richard Nixon who negotiates on his feet, not a demagogue who would crawl to our enemies on his knees," the Vice-President added.

His attack was prompted by Sen. McGovern's charge that President Nixon was "perpetrating a hoax" by contending that continued bombing of North Vietnam would help free American prisoners-of-war.

American prisoners-of-war.

Speaking to Democratic delegates in Columbia, South Carolina, on Thursday, Sen. McGovern said: "Begging is better than bombing. I would go to Hanoi and beg if I thought that would release the boys one day earlier, but begging won't help if we bomb and aid the Thief government. Sen. McGovern meanwhile picked up at least 41 more delegate votes up at least 41 more delegate votes for the Democratic party national convention next month when the

Friday night.

Mayor Daley, one of the major figures in the Democratic party machine, and 58 other delegates, would have gone to the Miami Beach Convention with uncommitted votes.

However, a group of dissidents, led by Chicago Alderman William Singer and Black leader Reverend

liant young rival for the crown this year, 17-year-old American Chris Evert, moved into the last eight Chamberlain did not carry a begwith the most efficient 6-3, 6-2 win LONDON (UPI). — Sir Francis John Anderson of the British over another American, Julie An-Chichester, "in good shape" with his newspaper the "Sunday Times," thony, in only 42 minutes, 25-year-old son at his side, hoisted spoke to Sir Francis through a me-George-Brown

ing, London newspapers said yester-

saying information on summonses is never given out by British offi-

the Labour Party, served as For-eign Minister under the Labour government of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

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U.S. to return to Paris talks

aris peace talks on July 13, after of bombing orders from Washingtwo-month absence.

But at a nationally broadcast Praised Vice President Spiro.

Note House news conference, Mr.

Agreem but said a final deci-

The President refused to discuss . Expressed opposition to a Semat prompted him to agree to re-

He said only that the U.S. is crimes. sturning to the bargaining table on the assumption that North Viet. am is prepared to negotiate in a onstructive and serious way."

If the talks go forward in that pirit, Mr. Nixon added, the war can be ended well before January 0" — the date of the next presiential inauguration.

Mr. Nixon said both sides were esuming the talks without preconitions, but he ruled out in advance ny agreement to impose a Com-nunist government on South Victam. He also demanded release of

am. He also demanded release of il American prisoners and a full counting of U.S. missing in action s part of any settlement. President Nixon denied reports hat U.S. planes had been bomb-ing dikes in North Vietnam. He aid the reports had been checked ut and "proved to be inaccurate." le said there were standing orders le said there were standing orders ot to attack the dikes. In his 43-minute session with re-

orters in the White House, carried ve on radio and television — the irst such broadcast news conference nore than a year — the Presi-

Said the unauthorized U.S. bombing raids in Vietnam orderd by Gen. John Lavelle did not isrupt diplomatic contacts with the communist side. He said he hoped

Israel won't give NEW YORK (AP). — An Amer— He hopes to find the Peking man Mr. Janus said she showed him Egypt is paying the price of what ican heart specialist's assistant who and then establish a private student a photograph of a foot locker with it gets." Ip on Syrian Jews NEW YORK (AP). — An Amer— He hopes to find the Peking man Mr. Janus said she showed him Egypt is paying the price of what it gets." Spent four years in Japanese prispent four years in Japanese pri-

aid in a letter to Ambassador La-ar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, June preslent of the Security Council, that iere was mounting international

Syrian President going to Moscow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syrian President Hafez Assad will million years — to the U.S. for egin an official visit to the Soviet safekeeping during the warnion next Thursday, Beirut's "Al-Mr. Davis contacted a Chicago innwar" newspaper reported.

770. He first went to the Soviet the Peking man is to the Chinese nion in February of last year.

VASHINGTON (UPI). — President Gen. Lavelle's demotion and forced fixon announced Thursday night retirement would prevent a future hat the U.S. would return to the recurance of military disobedience

vince served notice that the U.S. Sion, about his running mate this rould continue its bombing and fall would not be announced until arbour-mining campaign against some time before the Republican torth Vietnam until agreement is National Convention begins August

nate Democratic drive for a 20 ume the Paris talks, which were per cent Social Security increase, roken off by the U.S. on May 4 made a pitch for the Soviet-Amer-



ince then, there has been intensive, ican arms control agreements and igh-level diplomatic discussions in said he hoped the Supreme Court foscow, Peking and Hanoi, including Mr. Nixon's summit talks with oviet leaders, while the bombing of mining continued.

Senator Hubert Humphrey talks with Alabama Gov. George Wallace is recovering from bullet the death pensity for hijacking and mining continued.

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Alabama Gov. George Wallace is recovering from bullet the death pensity for hijacking and his hospital room. Governor Wallace is recovering from bullet the death pensity for hijacking and kidnapping, both capital federal pensity for hijacking and him on Wednesday.



"Long John" flies over Roberto Filannino during Thursday's Formula 2 car race in Monza, Italy. Both her principles, but also by her indrivers escaped unburt.

(AP radiophoto) terests, he said. Already, it has won

Japanese said to have thrown away 'Peking man' American hunts priceless bones

Mr. Davis said his community of the Peking man — a Souvenir Mungry for the Peking man — a Souvenir Mungry for the Japanese were hungry for the Japanese were hung skulls, 150 teeth and numerous bones any kind of souvenir—Mickey Mouse

vestment banker, Christopher Janus, The paper said Mr. Assad will be who has offered a \$5,000 reward to them," Mr. Davis said.

Two other persons who have concernabled by his Premier Abdul- for information leading to the Peking tacted Mr. Janus say they have part acted Mr. Janus say they have part of the bone collection. ssad's second visit to Moscow since from Communist Chins, where he took power in Syria in November, was told how terribly important

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that date man back 450,000 to 2 watch or whatever. But when they came across the bones, they probably threw them out, thinking they were bones of our American ancestors. They wouldn't mean anything

One woman called and told Mr. Janus, "If there really is a reward, I'll be glad to meet with you." She set the date for the Empire State

During the rendezvous, the banker reported, she told him the last thing her late husband told her was "to be careful how I disposed of it, but don't sell it for less than half a million, because of the number of people interested."

province, said Herman Davis, 56. The assortment of bones, mearth a former U.S. Marine Corps phared in China between 1927 and 1929, inacist, mare. has not been seen publicly since Mr. Davis said his commanding Davis capture.

Pot referendum to grow-your-own

SACRAMENTO, California (Reuter). - Californians 18 and over grow and use marijuana for themselves without fear of punishment, if voters approve & referendum question on the subect in the November general

State Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. last week announced that a petition calling for the referendum on marijuana had obtained enough signatures to qualify as a ballot question.

The measure, if approved, would not affect existing laws prohibiting the purchase and sale of marijuana.

HEYKAL:

Russia won't force end to M.E. stalemate

CAIRO (UPI). — "The Soviet Union does not intend to end the current Middle East no-war, no-peace situation in the near future, because this may affect Russia's recent rapprochement with the U.S." Mohammed Heykal said Friday in "Al Ahram." He added, however, that "this does not mean that the Soviet Union wants this situation to

"Russia wants an end to this situation, an end that would not involve it (in a confrontation) with the U.S., a peaceful end, if possible," he said.

Mr. Heykal was writing his third article in a series dealing with the no-war, no-peace situation, or what he called an "historical crime." In previous articles, he said both Is-rael and America were the main beneficiaries from the continued stalemate in the Middle East,

Friday he wrote: "The Soviet Union wants this no-war, no-peace situation to end in the Arabs' favour preferably by peaceful means...'

"However, the Soviet Union is in no hurry to break this situation in the short range, or the next six months, because this may affect the new Soviet-American relations." But Russia is not preventing the Arabs from resuming hostilities and is not pushing them to do so either, Mr. Heykal wrote.

He said the Soviet Union, therefore, could not be considered an "accomplice in the crime of the nowar, no-peace situation.

Rather, the Soviet Union can be described as a lawyer defending Arab rights, by all available means, against a murder attempt, but naturally without considering himself the victim," Mr. Heykal said.

Russia is motivated not only by great political and economic influence in the region, established a naval presence in the Mediterranean and opened the door to Africa and

"It is wrong to say that in the Arab-Soviet friendship, the Arabs take and the Soviets give." Mr.

Julie's ideal

NEW YORK (UPI). — Julie Nixon Eisenhower believes Golda

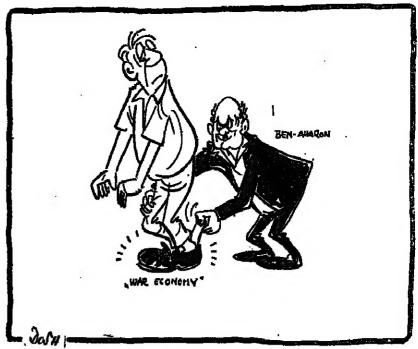
Meir is the "ideal woman."
"She's tough and successful,
and she has compassion and great ideals, and she's willing to make sacrifices in order to accomplish her goals," Mrs. Eisen-hower, 23, said in an interview in the July issue of "Seventeen"

her definition of an ideal woman "one who is lucky enough to realize she's a person in her own right and has a real contribution to make to society." Mrs. Eisenhower also was asked what she thought of women's

liberation. "The movement hasn't made me feel any change, because I've always known I wanted to do certain things," she said. Mrs. Eisenhower said, "Men need

liberation too. I would say my father is liberated but, you know a lot of men are in jobs they hate, only because they feel that they can't make it in another place, and that society is closing in on them. What we really need is human liberation."

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Readers' letters

PLAYGROUND ART

established in Jerusalem. The equipment forms in playground equipment for children are more at-froundation has also erected a number tractive and used than the old ber of pieces of art and sculpture standbys. The "Monster" fits into which, we believe, have added to this pattern. the beauty of Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post these pieces and approves the work. Sir, — It is apparent from Mrs. itself. Niki de Saint Phalle, the fa-Charlotte Ulimann's letter (June 6) mous French sculptress, was chosen that our project in the Rabinovich by this committee and she in turn Park in Kiryat Hayovel, which in- proposed the "Monster," which was cludes the sculptress Niki de Saint then approved by the committee, as Phalle's "Monster," has been mis- well as by the statutory building

The "Monster" will cover some The donation for this park from the Rabinovitch family in California was made through The Jerusalem in area will include the grass and trees for which Mrs. Ullmann ar-The Rabinovitch Park is one of gues so cogently. It is now accept-the many parks, gardens and play-grounds that the Foundation has and unusual forms in playground

RUTH CHESHIN A Municipal Art Commission Director, The Jerusalem Foundation chooses the sculptor for each of Jerusalem, June 11.

Children's law improvement needed

Adoption of Children's Act, the proved by the Court as necessary adoptive parent must be of the for the welfare of the child. This same religion as the adopted child. applies first of all to the case of This is, of course, reasonable in a foundling, whose religion and Israel, where the family is govern—whose father and mother are under the course of the child applies. evr, exceptional cases where this exceptional cases, where the Court rule does not make sense. Take the should be given power to allow the is unknown. Under section 5, such which is neither his father's nor a foundling (who needs adoption his mother's.

most) may not be adopted at all, As long as we agree in Israel or only by persons whose religion that the welfare of a child is the is also unknown — and it will, proparamount, first and only question bably, be hard to find such per- to be considered in matters consons. Moreover, this provision vir- cerning children, one must insist on tually prohibits adoption by a an early proper amendment of the married couple where the spouses above mentioned provisions of our are not both of the same religion, law. and it is not to be assumed that this was the intention of the legis- Tel Aviv, June 18.

There may be exceptional genuine cases, where the welfare of the child calls for a specific adoption, M. CURADO BARATA (20), of Run 18 and where the equality of religion might be reached by concerting the child to the religion of the adoptive and coins. parents. But there we have the R. K. AGRAWAL (191, of M/S Jagus prohibition in section 13A'(c) of the Exporters of Brassware, Moradabad, Guardianship Act, that a minor below 16 years may not be converted perfriends.

unless it is of the religion of at ELINORE GALE of 3209 Walnut Avenue, least one of the child's parents. Manhattan Bench, California 90266, is the mother of three children and would This is also a sound rule in getting the bave Israeli penfriends.

Sir, - Under section 5 of the ceptions ought to be allowed, if aped by religious law. There are, how- known. In practice, there are other case of a foundling whose religion conversion of a child to a religion

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MOTORING

Edited by Ernie Meyer

CROSSING DANGERS

which has been adopted by most out looking. countries. Their advantages are ob- In all of these potentially danvious now and have proved them- gerous situations there is a fallure selves. In contrast to other safe- of communication between pedesdevices, such as for in trian and motorist. stance safety fences preventing pedestrians from crossing roads near ing that communication. Some years intersections, or pedestrian over or ago the introduction of pedestrian

apt to place in its power to pro- for the appalling number of accitect them. vehicles must stop and give the scheme. But the police persisted. right-of-way to pedestrians using Not, however, without introducing a are more complicated.

and often effective understanding summed up in the between the pedestrian and the drivthem to stop, even at a crossing.
Drivers, especially when they know there is a line of cars following close behind them, assume that peciose behind them to stop.

found himself standing at the edge communication between pedestrians of the pavement, ready to enter the and motorists here. crossing, only to find cars continuing to rush by, ignoring his pre- who raise their white cane to tell sence. No doubt, the cars should drivers of their intention to cross.

of occasionally seeing pedestrians. Visual communication via the standing near a crossing, who are outstretched arm and pointing finapparently not planning to cross, ger can be a means of greatly in-Worse still, a pedestrian may be creasing the usefulness and safety walking along the pavement in the of our pedestrian crossings.

PEDESTRIAN crossings are a direction of traffic, and abruptly contribution to road safety turn left onto the crossing, with-

under-passes, which are completely crossings in a large Canadian city safe, the crossing contains an ele- was immediately followed by a wave ment of danger all of its own of accidents and fatalities at these That danger is the element of miscrossings. The authorities had ex-understanding the purpose and of pected some difficulties with the the over-confidence pedestrians are new device but were not prepared dents apparently caused by it, There The law is clear and unequivocal: were loud cries to cancel the entire the crossing. But in practice things new element, designed to create are more complicated. In many cases there is a silent pedestrians. That element was

er. The pedestrian knows that it is not reasonable to step into a long line of fast-moving cars, expecting let motorists know of their intention to stop, even at a crossing.

This lesson from abroad can be It is when this understanding supplemented by two examples fails that accidents occur. Either a familiar on Israel roads, One is the pedestrian is run down, or cars becontinually successful patrois of
hind the lead car which is forced elementary school pupils, organized
to stop suddenly, pile into each by the National Road Safety Council. They use the now-familiar point-There are other ways in which ers to shepherd fellow pupils across the crossings can fall. Every pedes- streets before and after school, trian at one time or another has There is clear and unmistakable

Another example are the blind stop.

Motorists, on the other hand, are people, who spontaneously raise quite familiar with the phenomenon their hand to stop drivers.

Cars live longer in Sweden

STOCKHOLM. -THE average life of passenger L cars in Sweden increased by nearly 20 per cent between 1966.

Volvo, Sweden's leading car make, clent to offset the effects of infla-holds first place in the longevity tion on claims costs. The total num-league, with an average life of 14.2 ber of claims received in 1971 was years. Volkswagen comes second, 2,158,000 compared with 2,029,000 in with 13.2 years, while Peugeot and 1970. The average cost per claim Saab hold third and fourth places rose by 14 per cent. The British Inwith 11.8 and 11.6 years respectively, surance Association said that long-The pronounced trend towards term research into cost-cutting melonger service life confounds all thods for the repair trade is beginprognoses made in the early 1960s, ning to have some effect, it is stated. Between 1964 and 1971, The mater research public fully 450,000 fewer cars were scrapped than anticipated.

spite of their increased average age, improved rather than deteriorated. Whereas in 1965 some 260 faults were detected per 100 cars five years old or more, this ratio had dropped by 25 per cent to 196 faults by

The overall improvement is attributed to the compulsory safety tests all Swedish-owned cars more than two years old must undergo an-

nually. '(The Israel Bureau of Statistics publishes figures regarding the average age of all motor vehicles

British insurance companies lose

BRITISH motor insurance compa-D mies made a loss of £25.5m. on their underwriting in 1971. This is an improvement compared with the record loss of £31.3m. in 1970 but by any other measure it is an unsa-tisfactory result, the British Insu-

1971, from 10.4 years to 12.4 years, Premium income rose sharply to according to a survey by the Swedish Vehicle Inspection Company.

1970, However this was not suffi-

The major research publication of the year was a 167-page manual on cipated.

vehicle painting techniques intended to encourage the repair trade to

M.E. vehicles triple in decade

FIGURES received recently from I the International Traffic Federation show that the number of motor vehicles in the world has tripled during the last decade.

In Asia and the Middle East the in a given year; thus in 1970 the number of cars and trucks has shot average age of private cars was 5.1 up from a mere 3.5m. in 1960 to years. (The Bureau does not, however, over 20m. in 1970, For Europe, the number of cars and trucks has shot have figures parallel to those of the increase was more modest, but still Swedish survey, giving the average impressive—from 27.5m to almost number of years from the day a 73m. In the U.S., which has been certain make of car was purchased heavily motorized for decades, the to the day it was thrown on the increase was only 31m., from 74m. scrap heap).

in 1960, to 105m. in 1970.

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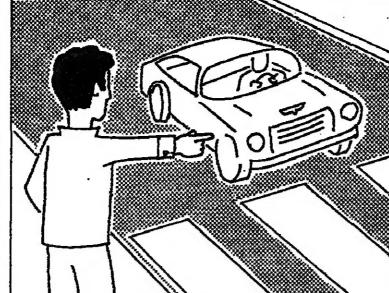
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Swedish statistics

pany which covered almost 2,000

ings as places where they were automatically safe. In the view volved in the accidents were of the psychologists on the staff young people in the 18-22 age of the survey, children were not group, the survey said.

TWO-year survey sponsored fully able to cope with traffic by a Swedish insurance com- until the age of 12. by which covered almost 2,000 A fairly large number of the traffic accidents in which children up to 10 were killed or inists overtaking cars that had
jured, revealed that 14.7 per cent
of the mishaps occurred on pedestrian crossings.

cycles, three limes as many boys destrian crossings.

Cycles, three times as many boys

Most of the victims belonged to as girls were injured. In all the the six-to-nine age group. The accidents analyzed, fully two children seemed to regard cross- thirds of the victims were boys.

SCHOOL'S OUT: LOOK OUT FOR CHILDREN!

By NATAN TEL-NIR Secretary-General of the National

Council for the Prevention of Accidents AST year 94 children below L AST year se there killed on the age of 14 were killed on ridour roads while walking or riding their bicycles, while 454 were severely injured. These sambre figures do not include children killed or injured while passengers in their parents' cars.

A renowned American social scientist says that it is impos-sible to tell children at all times, "Be careful," because life is so full of dangers that such an attitude would restrict the child from most activities. Besides, he says, children love to be careless, because being careful in their eyes the same as being "sissy" or of no account.

A well-known Swedish authority states flatly that "children are never responsible for acci-dents, they are always victims." During the next two months hundreds of thousands of youngsters will be roaming the streets
Instead of being safely occupied
within the school walls. Safety
paign which will continue until the

patrols are on holiday too. Here are five rules motorists a prize raffle. should be specially careful to observe during the summer holldays:

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Here are three rules parents should observe during the sum-

 See to it that your children play in a safe area and not near the road. 2. Teach your children to ob-serve traffic lights and to cross

only at crosswalks. 3. If your children ride bicycles, make sure their bikes are in safe condition. Warn them against "trick" riding and riding two on one bike.

Hassneh holds safety drive

end of the year and culminate in

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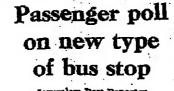
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The decision to let the public in

on the selection process was made at a recent meeting of the executive of the Fund for the Improve-ment of Public Transport, which is headed by Transport Minister Shimon . Peres.

It was also decided to ask Egged to consider changing the colour scheme of its buses to a combination of blue, white and light blue, In response to another suggestion by Mr. Peres both Egged and Dan have announced that they are preparing maps of their bus routes, to be sold at a nominal charge.

Talks with Ford on transport problems

TRANSPORT Minister Spimon Pe I res last week discussed the pos-sibility of technical cooperation on problems of transport with two Ford Motor Company executives, currently visiting here.

Mr. Peres suggested the creation

of a joint committee to investigate solutions to the growing problem of road congestion, among them underground transport for the Greater Tel Aviv area and a high-speed rail link between Tel Aviv and Jerusa-

Four million Fords recalled

DETROIT (AP). - Ford Motor Co last week announced the recall of more than four million 1970 — and 1971 model passenger cars and Ranchero car-styled pickup trucks for replacement of a plastic locking device on their front-seat shoulder

P.E. Benton, general manager to Ford's customer service division, said a small percentage of the devices called grommets — have been found to break with repeated usage. The grommets fit on the stud that attaches the shoulder harness to the lap belt, he said.

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Herzl and Kishinev

By N. David Gross

"THE CONDITION OF OUR RUSSIAN BRETHREN IS VERY SERIOUS, AND CALLS FOR OUR MOST BARNEST ATTENTION; ed market gardens. But because the A GREAT EMIGRATION MOVEMENT FROM RUSSIA IS TO BE suthorities retained the privilege be and cried out for vengeance. A GREAT EMIGRATION MOVEMENT FROM RUSSIA IS TO BE EXPECTED. WE SHALL BRING TO THE BASLE CONGRESS A Church to decide which occupations

This was the message cent to the in Palestine publicly secured and American Zionist convention in Pitts- legally assured."

The "programme" promised by the Zionist leadership for the Sixth Zionist Congress at Basie was based one: Russian agreement to permit Zionist activity, emigration of musian Jews for a financial consideration, and Russian influence with Turkey to assist the Zionist movement to purchase the latter's province of Palestine; and, two: the British Government's offer of territory in East Africa as an autonomous Jewigh activement. nomous Jewish settiement.

Heral recommended acceptance of this Uganda offer as a way of im-mediately alleviating the miserable plight of the Jews in Russia and Rumania "without," as he told Congress, "our being required to aben-don any of those great principles upon which our movement is besed," namely, re-establishment of Pales-tine as the Jewish commonwealth.

Uganda impractical

In the event, the Russians would not or could not persuade the Turks to surrender Palestine to the Zion-ists, and the Uganda offer became impractical. Although both the Russian and the British offer proved the success of Herzi's aim of establishing the Zionist movement as a political force of interest to the great powers of the world, they did not provide this "immediate relief for hundreds of thousands" which the seer had told his Diary could not awast the Jewish State.

Herzi wrote his "Jewish State" and created the Zioniat organization because he was all but overwhelmed by the Judonnot, Jewish misery, prevailing in the last decade of the nineteenth century, even in such countries of liberty and fraterally as cultured, genteel France. The Basic Programme, phrased by Nor-dau and adopted by the First Congress of the Zionist Organization, declared the aim of Zionism to be "to create for the Jewish people a home \$

Half Jewish city

deilin file

capital of Bessarabia, sometime Rumanian, but then, as now, under without a trace of evidence, accusementary, about half its population of 120,000 were Jews. Some 30 of the Passoure corresponds (Ha had the town's 40 factories were Jewishowned; 200 Jewish families cultivatquesthed to Medieval Europe by the and cried out for vengeance. PROGRAMME WHICH WE BELIEVE WILL HELP OUR PROPLE." were to be permitted to Jews, and planned pogrom in the classic manexer exercised this privilege rigorously, ner. Jews were barred from many sources of livelihood and there were consequently many poor among

Zionist progress towards Zion? The ernment subsidy. Its editor, Pavoself-defence groups. The police? visited Kishinev and wrote his stiranswer is Kishinev. And despite lachi Krushevan, had for more than Why, had not the local police chief ring "In the City of Slaughter" in Auschwitz and Treblinka; despite five years conducted a vicious antihinself, Baron von Levendal, conwhich he wondered at Jewish helpless-kielce, the name of Kishinev can jewish hate campaign, fanning the ignorant religious and social prejudices of the local Rumanian and "Bessarabets"? "Pravileistoo nami" the social plantage of the local Rumanian and "Bessarabets"? "Pravileistoo nami" the social bloscomed. Russian peasantry and labouring - "The authorities are with us" -Kishinev was and is the district classes. During Eastertide, 1903, a the old cry went up. child was found murdered in a Kishinev had a garrison of 5,000 neighbouring village. "Bessarabetz," troops. They were confined to bar-

the Passover ceremonies. (He had being just the impulsive reaction in fact been murdered by relatives.) of the peasants to "brutal" Jewish in fact been murdered by relatives.)

This was the signal for a pre-

With police help

In 24 separate places in the town,

troops. They were confined to bar- to suppress the news, but it leaked racks until the evening of the third out to the world across the nearby day of the slaughter. Further evi- Rumanian border, The cries of hordence that the pogrom was far from ror were world-wide. students sent in from the outside, dis-

guised as labourers. Official Russian reports state that nev," he wrote, and told the vic-49 Jews were killed and 500 in- time: "We will go into action in your jured, 92 of them seriously; 700 names." And action he embarked

the acacia blossomed.

And the slaughterer slaughtered... The authorities made every effort

'We will not forget'

The events took place on April 18-20. On May 8, Herzl wrote the editorial in "Die Welt," reproduced below. "We will not forget Kishihouses were looted and destroyed, upon. He took the unpopular step places in the town, with 2,000 families being made home of securing an interview with the mobs set on the less; 600 business premises were Russian Minister of Interior, Wenceconsequently many poor among the consequently many poor among them.

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carefully drilled mobs set on the less; 600 business premises were Russian Minister of Interior, Wence-less, who died 68 years ago today misery was it, then, that made The only daily newspaper appear-less than display the consequently many poor among them.

Consequently many poor among the carefully drilled mobs set on the less; 600 business premises were Russian Minister of Interior, Wence-less to the Jewish calendar). Here recommend this diversion, all ing in Kishinev, "Bessarabetz," was and ravishing. The police did no-less than display the anniversary of whose phobe and Jew-baiter, said to be the The "programme" promised by beit a temporary stopover, in the a semi-official one, enjoying a Gov-Bialik, the anniversary of whose phobe and Jew-baiter, said to be the

by Theador Herzl

How is it with the other Jews? Do they eat

They have all heard of Kishinev. Did not this news dispatch taste bitter in their mouths?
Have they no children who tremblingly clung to them when they heard that Jewish children were

killed at their mothers' breasts?

Are their nerves not chilled by the touch of death?

Have our brothers in distant Bessarabia died in

Always when Jews are attacked, a current of sympathy passes through the race. One helps, counsels,

as the occasion suggests; the fugitives escape from

the horde to a safe distance — the dead are buried. When the grass grows over the graves, the event is forgotten. Out of mere self-love, because we want to eat our breakfast in peace and contentment, with happy children round about; we will not forget Kishinev.

That word shall become act and that blood shall be solid foundation.

shall be solid foundation.

Sleep in peace, you poor blood witnesses to the thousand-year-old race loyalty. You did not die in vain. We can make of your death cries a slogan. Your death rattles can become a battle cry that will affright the ears of many. But your memory to us is too sacred to be used for demonstration. Your weakness shall be our strength, your dead will come to life in us. We go to action in your name.

Gather wood from their coffins so that we may send splinters to safe places where the Jews are not

killed for their racial existence. Fill tear bottles with

vain? No, no, we dare not believe that.



sacre. It was a case of taking the devil by the horns. He challenged von Plehve directly: "You hate Jews, you want them out of the way. Let them go and help me secure a haven for them." The Minister agreed that Jews be allowed to leave Russia provided "suitable financial arrangements were made" and that Zionism was not propagated in Russia, as indeed no nationalism other than Russian was permitted.

This it was that led Herzl to tell the American Zionists that he expected masses of Jews to leave Russia, and then to press on Congress to agree to study the Uganda offer.

Inside Russia itself, the reverberations of the world-wide sense of shock at the Kishinev pogrom shook the palace at St. Petersburg.

It was decided that the offenders be brought to justice. Indeed, a series of trials opened in November, but only the small fry paid any penalties. The court stamped on any attempt to incriminate those who incited the actual murderers and plunderers. They went scot free.

Recent events

There are several tail-pieces to this story:

In October, 1905, there was a further pogrom in Kishinev and 19 Jews were killed.

Six decades later the Jewish cemetery was closed by the Soviet authorities and its tombstones, including those to the victims of the 1903 and 1905 pogroms, destroyed. In 1967 several Jewish students

were expelled from the town's university for refusing to denounce Israel's role in the war of that year. And as for Uganda, in 1972 its

"Kishiney and the Sardines," the Struck portrait of Herzi and the contemporary cartoon by M. Okin as well as some of the information on which this article is based are taken from Jacob de Haas' "Theodor

Kishinev and the Sardines

I REALLY mean sardines in oil, those tasty little fish whose succulent flesh, steeped in pleasant tasting French oil, soothe the gums and comfort the stomach. And I really mean Kishinev within whose walls so many of my brothers and sisters struggle for a living bowed down by their depressing environment. The same Kishinev where the unfortunates have been robbed of existence to which they ching as tenaciously as do others more happily placed.

In truth one remot vision this thing correctly. One

In truth one cannot vision this thing correctly. One reads "Outrages in Kishinev." So among the telegrams of bond movements on the stock exchange, the voyage of the King of England, and the reception of the German Emperor, another press message! One reads so much of misery, murder, and robbery, one

is saturated.
Our child, a growing girl, takes it more seriously. My God, she is atill so young, she is receptive to innumerable soul stirrings. Today she is the first to take up the newspaper. For her there is no other news in the whole paper. Whether I am silent or I talk, she cannot rid herself of it. She cannot understand my passivity. Now I do not like to be disturbed at breakfast. Each day brings its own worry, trouble, annoyance and disturbance, calling for self-restraint. As usual, I butter a slice of bread and lay on it a nice sardine. Its aroms is pleasant to my nostrils. Our child will not let me hold my peace. "Father, haven't you read it? They took the children from their mother, in her presence, before her eyes, they killed them."

I put the sardine down and looked at my child's eyes. They were full of tears. I caressed her cheeks which were burning from excitement. When she felt my hand, she clung close to me, as though seeking heip. Then we sighed eye to eye, heart to heart. We needed not to speak to understand each other. What was thinking and speaking, was myself, a piece of me, carefully tended and guarded, nurtured with the best my soul is capable of. The greatest honour I can give my children is the love of our people, loyalty to

Now, we are both in Kishinev. A wild horde is

crowding into our sunny garden. We struggle for our lives. I defend my wife and children to the attermost!

— It lasts only second, but I live through the death agony of my brothers and sisters in Kishinev. Their child is my child. My life is theirs.

I decide to finish breakfast hurriedly. Remarkable to relate, I could not eat. Particularly the sardines were offensive. They are dead creatures, and the smell! Fatality, I smell blood — dry blood — dead fiesh. I knew they were sardines, but I saw the corpses of children, white bodies, headless. I went into the garden. into the garden.

When my spirits are low, when the mean acts of when my spirits are low, when the mean acts of human beings and the incomprehensibility of their conduct rouses my wrath, then I fiee to my flowers. Their passive beauty, delicacy of their aroma, the harmony of the tints enrapture me, and stir my imagination to the great, the ideal, and the eternal in nature, softening the tempest of my spirits.

Today I walk quickly towards the dusky blossoming hyacinths, but my parver are still quivering to

Today I walk quickly towards the dusky blossoming hyacinths, but my nerves are still quivering to the amell of the blood of Kishinev. Near the hyacinths, blossom tulips, long stemmed, bright yellow with red stripes and tips, deep glowing red, the colour of blood. I retreat hastily. Remarkable! I did not know it and I never imagined it. Hyacinths smell of sardines and tulips suggest blood. I smell murder and I see death. I know well enough that this is a mistake. Hasn't some of the oil ching to me. I wash myself carefully, leave the house, and go towards my office.

I like to loiter at the street corner. There is always I like to lotter at the street corner. There is always a fine display of fruit in that shop window, early fruits from Algeria, fresh strawberries, pineapples, bananas, rare fish. I enjoy looking at this display. Behind the fruit is a pile of tin boxes — sardines in oil. It is remarkable, but the strong fish smell penetrated the tin and the thick plate glass — and — the strawberries and the fruits truly — they are bleeding.

Whenever I looked that day, I saw blood, wherever

Wherever I looked that day, I saw blood, wherever I went I felt cold death, my blood welled up, my brain burned and my heart trembled within me.

their blood so that we may speedily put them in the corner stone of that wall we shall erect. But until that day shall come, hyacinths will smell to me like sardines, fish look like corpses, and the tulips suggest But when we are weary, cast down by the trickery of men and by the mischief of the small and the unworthy, then — so that the work suffer not, nor

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These are typical principles of a pre-Communist regime.

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This is the regime that the man, who holds a key position in the Alignment, wants to realize in Israel.

The alternative is, therefore, coercion and poverty, in accordance with Mr. Ben-Aharon's four points, or freedom and progress, in economy and society, which characterize a free country.

GAHAL Herut-Liberal Bloc

Must act on dust pollution

The High Court of Justice made peared for the petitioners and Dr. absolute an order misi calling upon M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorthe Ministers of Health and of Inte- ney, for the respondents. rior to show cause why they should not make regulations laying down restrictions against polluting the air

The first petitioner, who is a the outset that there was no doubt Halfa environmental engineer well- that the first petitioner, at least, versed in the problems of air pollu-tion, and the second petitioner, a re-gistered society established in Haifa where there is a public nuisance for the purpose of preserving the then every individual member of the purity of the environment, petitioned public affected by the nuisance is the High Court of Justice to order entitled to complain against it (see the Ministers of Health and of Inte- H.C. 40/70, 1 P.D. 20/238). rlor to implement section 5 of the He then went on to note that the and make rules for restricting the already been charged in the magispollution of the air by fumes and trate's court with polluting the air
other impurities and so enable the and that all that the High Court
authorities to put an effective stop
to the pollution of the Haifa air by hope that the charge would be
the fumes and dust emitted by the speedily dealt with and disposed of;
Nesher Cement Factory.

Nesher Cement Company had in fact
bound to make regulations for the implementation of that Law, the resimplementation o Abatement of Nuisances Law, 1961, Nesher Cement Company had in fact Nesher Cement Factory.

able or unreasonable noise, smell, or pollution of the sir." The petition for an order nisi was

MUSIC AT EIN KEBEM — Uri Shoham, flute; Ellyahu Thorner, oboe; R.1th Menze, piane; Bracha Edeu-Alexander Tamir, Duo Pianista; Rafael Marcus, violin; Zeev Steinberg, viola; Yaacov Menze, cello (Targ Masic Centre, Ein Kerem — June 26). All-Mozart programme: Flute Quartet, E. 198; Sonaia in D. for Iwa Pianes, K. 448; Oboe Quartet, K. 376; Piane Quartet in G minor, K. 478.

WHEN the first violinist of an old

called up for reserve duty, the rest

established string quartet is expected standards,

JUDGMENT Justice Witkon, who delivered the opinion of the High Court, held at

although there was no doubt that Section 4 of the Abatement of the petitioners were correct in their Nuisances Law, 1961, provides that: contention that, without any regula-"(a) A person shall not cause any tions laying down the criteria for considerable or unreasonable pol-considerable or unreasonable pollu-lution of the air, from any source tion of the air by dust, a conviction

the six years since the High Court serious consequences which could en- IL1,000 costs. On the return day, Mr. Ron ap- held (in H.C. 295/63, 1 P.D. 20/309) sue from taking drastic measures

Not their best at Ein Kerem

of the ensemble must "feel like his best, and even Uri Shoham's sounded even drier and less lovable motherless children." In order not playing—he apparently can't go than usual (maybe, on account of to cancel the previously announced wrong—did not save the listener the heat prevailing!), and only Zeev date, an alternative programme was from indifference. Ellyahu Thorner Steinberg was the customary fine

in to fill the empty chair. This was of his mouthpiece (it was a particunot an improvised performance but, larly oppressive, hot evening), that cessful tour abroad, seemed to be of necessity, the group could not re-only the technicalities of his part relaxing from the strain of the trip

hearse as much as required to came out well, with musical refine- and gave a very undistinguished achieve maximum homogeneity of ment somewhat underplayed Ruth reading of the Sonata for Two Pisound and performance. The result- Menze is a completely reliable ac- anos, which lacked precision of tem-

ing presentations were not wholly companist but her interpretative fac- po in many spots and unanimity of

satisfactory and some even below ulties are most limited, and her purpose in others. Even an experienced, battle-scarred team has to be

devised, and other musicians called was so occupied with the limitations perfectionist.

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The Jerusalem Post REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin Petitioners v. 1. Minister of Health 2. Minister of Interior, Respondents (H.C. 372/71)

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1973 Ministers must make rules against Nesher's dust and fumes

despite repeated complaints from the public (including the petitioners) and repeated public promises on the part of the respondents that they sought and on their recommenda-

any one particular source. In short, ment of Nulsances Law. In reaching Law and of the regulations or direche held, in the 11 years since the this conclusion, he stressed, he was tions. "Kanowitz Law" was passed, and in not for one moment oblivious to the

> passive attitude was less than helpful to do justice to this beautiful

As for the three members of the

string quartet: Rafael Marcus, for once freed from the limited de-

mands of a second violinist, did quite well on the whole, though the necessity to climb up to higher reg-

isters met with certain difficulties in

on its toes all the time, especially with Mozart. YOHANAN BOEHM

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Mozart's works for flute are not intonation at times; the cellist's tone

that the respondents are in duty against a vital undertaking such as bound to make regulations for the the Nesher Cament Factory. But the implementation of that Law, the res- law exists in order to be implementpondents have not succeeded in mak-ed, and the intentions of the legis-ing regulations defining what con-lator cannot be frustrated by endless

were about to make the necessary tion, the respondents should be given a respite of six months in which to lution of the air, from any source tion of the air by dust, a conviction He was of the opinion, Justice prepare and make rules for the pre-whatsover, if the same disturbs, on this score might be more difficult Witkon continued, that despite the vention of pollution of the air by whatsover, if the same disturbs, on this score might be more difficult without continued, that despite the vention of poliution of the air opening in the vicinity or the passersby. (b) For the purposes of priate regulations, Justice Witkon, pollution, the respondents should this section, "pollution of the air" continued, it is a fact that of the means pollution by smoke, gases, fumes, dust or the like."

Section 5 lays down that:

"The Ministers (of Health and the present case) none refer to polition of sections 3-4 and they may, inter alia, define what is consideration of sections 2-4 and they may, inter alia, define what is consideration of section 5 under the passers of the short, ment of Nulsances Law and of the regulations of the above. In short, ment of Nulsances Law In reaching Law and of the regulations of the street to measures for nulsances referred to in the Abate—comply with the preventions of the apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the dust and in which to apply these difficulties and complications of the factory.

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MRS. Yachiyo Kasagi, Japanese Japan's women militants for," she asserted. sign language expert, is passionate and lecturer-journalist by opposed to women's lib, but just as passionately she advocates an Mrs. Yachiyo Kasagi have alternative policy of women's love. According to her, a gracious, loving the same goal—the emanwoman can sway a man and win cipation of Japanese wo-

Her championship of love and rejection of militancy is indicative of reporter SARA HONIG.

have a foreign build. The reason is
that following my father's example.

I broke the traditional taboos and

I broke the traditional taboos and life. Antagonistic as her attitude a are Antagonstic as her arritude at the arritude at daily foods — tots of nourishmay be towards "the few women's ing cheese and milk. My brother lib demonstrators we have in Ja Mrs. Kasagi is very happy with did the same and is also big. My ben' she too is working towards the characteristic of the same and is also big. My

schools such as hers "are a necessity in Japan. In olden days, a mother would teach her danghter how world from what it used to be."

In a deaf in Japan, she explains, schools such as hers "are a necessity in Japan. In olden days, a mother would teach her danghter how world from what it used to be."

The mother to both them and hearing people store to both them and hearing people store to arrange flowers. The mother to be a people store to both them and hearing people store to arrange flowers. to arrange flowers. The mother would teach her table manners and would teach her table manners and. Mrs. Kesagt is, nevertheless, dis-show her how to put on a tea cere-tressed with the situation outside the abow her how to put on a tea ceretressed with the situation outside the
mony. Today, teachers like me big cities. In the country, nothing
bave to play this role of the me
ther for the young brides to be. The women there. They don't know
reason is that many mothers simply
to not know these things and so
western ways and they carry on as
annot pass them on to the daught Japanese women did immereds of
ters."

Mrs. Kasagi avalation that that the country of the elections, for

Mrs. Kasagi explained that just example, the husband takes his wife as the mothers once preserved and to the voting booth — she has the tient customs, she is now doing the right to vote, you know — but he same "so they don't die out." tells her what ballot to cast and She said that the traditions are she does as he wishes." same girls are themselves mothers allowed to go abroad alone. Their of growing daughters they can no husbands would certainly never perlonger fulfil the old instructive functions.

of a 22-year-old son, also teaches women may have changed, but that the girls "to speak clear; soft Ja- doesn't mean that men accept it senese. There are very few people They don't like it."

who can teach this. Our curri- Because they don't like it. Mrs.

him over to her point of view. A clipation of Japanese Wo-hysterical and angry woman men—but their methods figure," she says. "I am bigger achieves precisely the opposite re-sult.

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pan," she too is working towards the change in status of the Japanese mother and sisters have ching to the same goal — the emancination woman in large cities such as Tok the old weys. For them cheese was the same goal — the emancipation woman in large cities such as Tokthe same goal — the emancipation woman in large cities such as Tokthe old ways. For them cheese was
of Japanese women, It is her methough that are different. They speak in my 55 years," she said "Before So my sisters are all small."

In my 55 years," she said "Before So my sisters are all small."

In the healthy foods I ste made my sign language to such a degree that she is far
the war, when I was a young girl,
modern young women with an intellectual inclination, women who held jobs and pursued careers,
atyle independence.

So Mrs. Kasagi teaches young
high school graduates both traditionall Japanese customs and at the
same time trains them in practical
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an independent woman. He wanted and have much happiness to give
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in many strivities is the Mrs. Kasagi was the driving force same time trains them in practical his wife cooking in the kitchen. away — to share with others."

Cannot understand those of another. Western ways. She does so in what This he still wants He is still con- 'Among her many activities is the Mrs. Kanagi was the driving force about an hour before catching a wife to stay at home. But now the tween the deaf and the hearing way to fuse the various systems and other than the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand the still wants the promoting of communication behind an effort now well understand those of another. jet out of Israel (she spent five situation is changed. Whether the The deaf in Japan, she explains, days here as guest of Air France) man likes it or not, women hold are often taught only in-reading she told The Jerusalem Post that jobs and they work outside the home, and frequently they are not good

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generation of gluis missed out on friends were so envious. They
traditional training. Now when these simply could not believe that I was

Clear and Soft

Most Japanese men, according to
Mrs. Kasagi, are still "very, very
Mrs. Kasagi, who is the mother conservative. The actual status of

pan's newspaper publishers associa-



Yachiyo Kasagi

it opens up their world when they actually communicate with normal people. It's a completely new

way to fuse the various systems

detection of deafness in infants here and the programmes for as early a

TW show and was known to thouse said.

ands of kids as Aunty Tibby," she "I work at the office," she control me with delight.

"She had one complaint about Isto me because I never did these

real — the slests hebit of Israeli things before. After the coup, dur The Japanese never take afternoon no one. So, I helped the Prince

Monique in exile

By GEMMA CRUZ ARANETA SHENYANG, China (AP). -DRINCESS Monique, the beauty queen who married a prince and ame the first lady of Cambodia is busier than ever these days work ing as a secretary for her exiled husband, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Formerly, her main concerns were

Red Cross activities and living ele-gantly as First Lady of the land. During a luncheon meeting in this North China industrial city, Princess Monique in an interview discussed her new way of life and how she has adapted to the changes.

As hostess at a luncheon for friends here during a tour of North China by her husband the 37-yearold princess was dressed in a lavender sampot (the traditional Cambodian long skirt) and a matching long aleeved flower print blouse. As usual she was wearing no makeup.
"I think I have changed a bit,"

"In the past, I never had a political life, you know. I never partici-pated in politics. My sole concern was the Red Cross and my official as a wife of the chief of

Peking Pattern

However, since the 1970 coup by Premier Lon Nol in which her husband was exiled to China, "I have been forced to participate actively in political life — day and night," she said. I have become more interested in national and international into one.

In Israel, Mrs. Kasagi toured affairs and am more aware of what schools end facilities run by Micha, is happening in the world and of the Israel Society for the Deaf Children. She confessed to being was very simple ... but now, it is a impressed, coming away "envious, bit more complicated. After the libespecially of the methods for early eration, I think it will continue to describe of describes in infants here."

and the programmes for as early a start as possible in the education of the deaf child."

After only five days in Israel, Since coming to Chins, the Sihanuks, Kasagi also took several Hennuks have fallen into a fairly rounds.

brew phrases sway with her and time pattern of life in Peking. "The the song "Have Nagilla." "I like sing- Prince and I have the habit of ing and dancing, Until 10 years ago working late, After waking up we I used to perform on a children's never take breakfast," the Princess

naps. Some department stores in classify news cables, letters, news Tokyo are open 24-hours around cuttings, his correspondence — in the clock."

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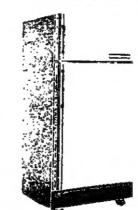
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Scientists confer on genetic diseases tions. The girls who go to what in themselves, but my imshand is very her quaint way she calls the charm- progressive." (Mr. Kasagi is in that claim thousands ing school will however, he able to charge of external relations of Ja-

By MACABEE DEAN

WEE WOMEN

'Here you go. It's

time for a little

Men's Liberation,

separate disease only in the 1930s, of the disease Cystic Fibrosis is today considered

"At one time, most of the patients there is a one in two chance of a died of the disease within the first child being a carrier. few years of life, today, now that the disease can be diagnosed early and treated, the life expectancy of hese children is constantly expanding and there are hopes, among many researchers, that there may be a "breakthrough" in the near future, enabling the disease to be brought still better under control."

But at present, efforts are directed mainly at defining the cause of the disease and at improving treatment. This is one of the reasons that the (American) National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has sponsored a "GAP" conference in Israel at the Weizmann Institute. This is the first time that the Foundation has sponsored such a conference outside the U.S.

This is an indication of the esteem for the Israeli scientists and the work being done in biological research in Israel," Prof. Levin says. Some 30 scientists from the U.S., Italy, Britain, Switzerland, will join a dozen of their colleagues here for the conference, which is scheduled to be opened by Prof. Joshua Le-derberg, Nobel Laureate, from Stan-ford University. The meeting in Istael was organized by Prof. Nathan Sharon, of the Biophysics Depart-ment of the Weizmann Institute, and will be devoted to the problem of the genetic pathogenesis of disease, with particular reference to

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the sweat glands. This givey mucus tends to block up many of the internal organs. For example, the pancreas becomes so stopped-up that its secretions never reach the bowel and therefore digestion is incomplete. But this can be overcome by feeding the child pancreatic enzymes which lead to normal digestion. Nevertheless, most children with C/F suffer from stunt-

What happens if a boy with C/F marries?

ed growth.

"He is sterile, because C/F also affects the function of his reproductive secreting organs and the couple cannot have children."

However, with a girl, it is dif-ferent. She can have children. If she marries a boy who is not a carrier, every child will be normal but a carrier; if she marries a boy who is a carrier, however, the chances are that half the children will have the disease and the others be carriers.

But such marriages have been in-frequent in the past. The main prob-lem is genetic counselling to the

"Can you persuade them not to have any more children?"
"It is difficult," explains Prof. Levin. "The parents are told that there is only one chance in four that the next child might also have the di-

sease and they themselves must decide; moreover, they always hope that within a few years, a cure for the disease may be found. Abroad, in Europe and in the U.S. the incidence of C/F is about one

in 2,000 births. In Israel, surprisingly enough, it is about one in ten thousand. The disease, incidentally, is just as common among the various communities in Israel, Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Arab. It is very rarely diagnosed, however, among African and Asian people: Since no one knows what the basic

cause of the disease is, it is impossible to detect "carriers" of the defective gene, or to make a pre-natal diagnosis in the unborn child with C/F. But the disease can be easily pinpointed in a baby by simply seeing whether his sweat is excessively salty.
In Israel, there are some sixty to

eighty cases being treated, in the various hospitals and clinics. Two hospitals, Kaplan and Sharon, have special Cystic Fibroris Units. The one in Kaplan is headed by

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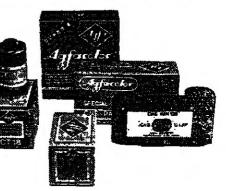
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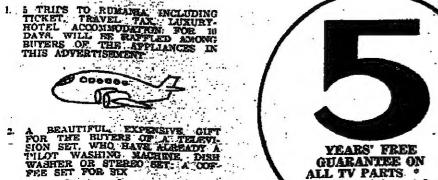


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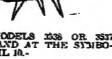
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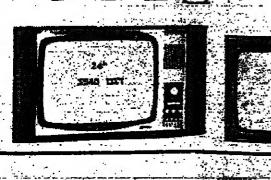
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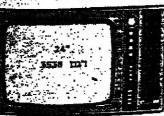
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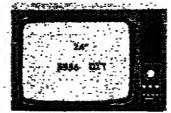
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L. Mozart: Trumpet Concerto in D-major (Soloist: Andre Bernard); J.S. Bach: Sonata in E-minor for Flute and Continuo (Soloist: Milan Munclinger—Flute); Beethoven: Octet in E-fist major (the "Melos" Ensemble of London). 9.05 Copland: "Appalachian Spring" (Conductor: the Composer): Gounod: Ballet-Music from "Faust" (onductor: Antonio de Almelda). 10.05 "Second Hearing" — "The Little Chronicle of Ana Magdalana, Bach (Sixth programme) — Producer: Ada Brodsky. 11.06 Close Down.

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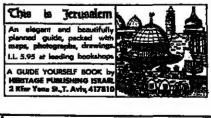
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that net borrowings would come to per cent every four years. More \$2,010m. over the five-year spell, than that is technically not feasible," while the gap to be filled was he pointed out.
\$4.305m. Therefore another \$1,925m. Therefore, the blueprint allows was needed — and should be sought an increase in private consumption the plan stated.

the period 1972-76.

limit is observed, Israel will by 1976, above target. be paying a sum of \$800m. and Prospects are gloomier this year nually, just on debt service (principle owing to pressure for wage benefits

According to the plan, Israel will a year, then export targets will not have to buy \$19,500m. of imports be reached, which means the counover the five-year period if we detry will have to borrow more than duct \$3,400m. of capital transfers the ceiling figure of \$2,200m. over (from fund-raising campaigns, new the coming five years, or else face immigrants, etc.), plus the above memployment.

\$2,200m. of loans, there remains

A one-time loan of \$1,000m. on \$14,000m. \$14,000m. to be earned by export. normal commercial terms increases

crease annually. As the sale of agrichange resources by \$150m. each cultural products and diamonds can year for a decade. Such a committenly expand at a moderate pace, ment would bring the debt service industrial exports (other than disc charge in 1976 to practically monds) will have to grow by 20 \$1,000m. per annum.

per cent per annum - and for some branches that means 30 per cent, or by thousands of people. The familiar recourse to bor-doubling foreign sales every three

The last two years, 1970 and 1971,

pal and interest) which is as much well beyond the framework agree-as the economy can carry. well beyond the framework agree-ment. If consumption goes up by EXPORT EARNINGS more than the stated 2.5 per cent

That comes to a 14 per cent in the drain on Israel's foreign ex-

Police hold boys as burglars

SAFAD — A gang of six alleged teen-aged burgiars was captured before dawn on Friday by the pothe city. Four of the boys, who are serving long terms for terrorism ed as "extreme caricatures" rather 15 to 17 years old, are local resi- were given additional life sentences than as ordinary people. In his book, dents and the two others are from in the District Court last week he said, the Arabs were portrayed Safsoufa village. The police have for murdering their terrorist cell—as enemies, but they remained linked the group to six burglaries mate last January in Ashkelon pripeople.

in which a total of IL5,000 in cash son.

After viewing the film, added

laries, the latest of which was the years of respective life and 30-year laries, the latest of which was the years of respective life and 30-year theft of U.2 100 in cash from a car sentences, had shared a cell with or the boys and the sixth escaped into the ruins of the Old City, but gave himself up to the local police chief, Yitzhak Deutsch, when he heard him cocking his pistol near his hiding place.

been completely lifted the Army spokesman announced on Friday. Starting today, residents of Judea and Samaria will be able to visit the Gaza Strip, and Gaza Strip residents the West Bank, without having to obtain special passes.

Restrictions governing the travel of residents of all the administered areas to Israel proper were lifted some time ago.

Beershebans threaten action on sewage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Residents of this lity's Neve Noy garden suburb. which lies alongside sewage-trinted Wadi Beersheba, threatened to seek an order misi from the High Court of Justice, after a meeting with Mayor Nawi had failed to satisfy heir complaints of Municipal ne-

order will be requested igainst plans to build an industrial trea near the 300-family residential affair a depressing one, and said the trea. The meeting on Wednesday ready response of the girls to Has-Yoy residents besieged the Beer rious social phenomenon. He added hebs Municipality the day before that the gravest aspect of Hassid's Beersheba's failure to pave the roads bail on complaints brought by the

British sanction' on P.L.O.

Law of Return

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ognized would be those performed to know that fall it would not comprotook sick. Young Graham pressed a retorn for the criminally through the believe of the criminally through the criminal transfer of the criminal t

Asked whether even this ambitious at home must be limited. This is objective is sufficient, Mr. Ronen the chief message that Mr. Eliezer told The Jerusalem Post last week

Ronen, head of the Treasury's Eco- that in his view, such a target that they attempted to fies. He nomic Planning Authority, is giving is not only difficult to attain, it to the Cabinet today when pre-cannot in practice be exceeded distance of 10 feet, according to senting his five-year plan for 1972- "There would be no point in lower-the doctor who examined the bodies." ing private consumption, to release in Tanzania Every 12 months EPA updates more goods for export. We should its live-year forecast. Last year's only be creating memployment. We version dealt with the period 1971. undertake in this plan to step up 75. The Authority calculated then our industrial exports by over 100

by taking more and bigger loans, of 2.5 per cent a year in real terms. The pian states.

This time, EPA has changed its went according to plan. If we exmind, and declares bluntly that unclude the military sector, Israel did der no circumstances must the State better than predicted, he said, becorrow more than the computed figure, which comes to \$2,200m. over less than the scheduled maximum the contest of \$2,200m. ne period 1972-76. (at the time) of two per cent an-EPA sources explain that if this nuclly, so output and exports were

Two get life for murder of cell-mate

The police had been hunting for Afesh and Fazi Abdul Majid Hamsegments be cut, but was
the gang following a rash of burg. dan, who had served one-and-a-half
laries, the latest of which was too late.

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At the trial, the two admitted to was hurt, and no damage was caused to the plane, which arrived from the head to the plane, which arrived from a constructions with a 17 kg bookcase and then Toronto via Montreal and Rome. If the trial the two admitted to the plane, which arrived from a construction on ecology in Vienna on Thursday unanimously adopted the Israell proposal that all countries are the labour except the great to save the sea from pollucians that passed a death sentence of the plane began to turn for its taxing the countries are interestications between the Israell proposal that all countries are into the stream of the plane began to turn for its taxing the countries are into the stream of the plane to the terminal toward the terminal to

Mate-hunting man jailed for fraud

TEL AVIV. — A married father of three who used mate-hunting advertisements in the newspapers to enlarge his circle of female acquaintances has been sentenced to get summer jobs this year, due to two years in prison (one suspended) an enabling amendment to the Child for fraud and fined Till,000 by Labour Law passed on Friday by District Court Judge Shmuel Kwart.

advertisements of interest in marriage, and had taken money from all- In passing sentence, Judge Kwart noted that Hessid's interest seemed more sexual than financial, though he had extracted sums ranging from IL50 to IL210 from the first four girls and obtained IL850 from the fifth.

Judge Kwart termed the whole ame about after some 200 Neve sid's advertisements revealed a se-voy residents besieged the Beer rious social phenomenon. He added protest over health hazards from offences was that he had involved he sewage and what they called the fifth girl while he was out on four earlier ones.

Davar (Histadrut), commenting Lorinez wishes to embarrass the Name the British Government's deci-tional Religious Party, as well as sion to permit the opening of a hoping to attract more votes to Palestine Liberation Organization, his list in the elections, goes on

relection Liberation Organization me has in the elections, goes on pureau in London, writes: This to say: Mr. Allon and Mrs. Meir lecision implies official British same quant to give up the attempt ion for an organization whose in the name of the coalition agsole aim is terrorism and murder, reement - to force on partners in srael has already voiced her view the alignment and the coalition oncerning the murderers' informations which clash with their funion bureaus in Beirut, Cairo and damental views. The National Reli-Der's — which organized, justified glous Party should thus not be re-und glorified the Lod massacre. If quired to help trustrate Agudat Yis made clear that if they are reel's bill." sermitted to continue to operate, Hatzele remitted to continue to operate. Hatzele (National Religious) By WILLIAM WEIGHT on me like a drug habit, except read books on the Nazi extermina- vomiting and other symptoms that in end would be put to them, even writes: "Agudat Yisrael's hill has LONDON (UPI).—Graham Young's that it was not me that was taking tion of Jews, combed his hair ac- struck the two men. hough they be on Arab territory no prospect whatsoever of being he London terrorist bureau would passed and what to be the being The London terrorest but the more to the point — it will have poison. The year was 1962 and a by the vomiting and other sympcaught putting toilet cleaner in a cluded they had been caused by the long Office would be well an open majority voting against strange obsession was taking hold toms until Graham's chemistry nurse's tea. Some day, he said, he thallinne, a poisonous metallic eledvised to give the matter second H. It is certainly not unreasonable houghts, before making itself an for the National Religious Party to North London suburb of Neasden. ing poisons to school. His father ccessory to responsibility for ter- reject the bill. Should the N.R.P. He excelled in chemistry at school and sister recovered. His step-moorism, in explicit violation of in- vote for the bill, it would be ob- and spent hours in the public libra- ther died soon after but doctors ernational law and inter-state re-

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ognized would be those performed portunity to implement its decia— this rather, sister and step-mother ted him to 15 years in Broadmoor, the chief warehouseman died. Fre- two dead men and ordered a check accordance with the halacha:

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liged to leave the government - in Omer (Histadrut) writes: The a coalition without the orthodox or a government crisis and elections. critish Government's peculiar to a government trisis and the service are those who wish to emperate as being anti-Jordanian."

There are those who wish to emperate the service are the service a ligates rejection of the bill."

Three papers consider different "Agudat Yisrael has no interest in per and other not spects of the bill tabled by Knessundarrassing the National Religious England's history. "Agudat Yisrael has no interest in per and other notorious killers in me power," he explained.

Tanzanian victims laid to rest

BEIT OREN. - The funeral of Hillel Ben-Haim and Eytan Daskel, the two members of Kibbutz Beit Oren killed in Tanzania a week ago, was held here Friday, attended

The secretary of the kibbutz, Mr. Shmuel Cohen, who eulogized the two, rejected the version of the killing which said that they were warned before they were shot, or

Itim's Haifa correspondent has learned that the shooting took place while the two were making their way to the Der-es-Selaam University. They had just reurned from a trip to Kilimanjaro, and as they reached the outskirts of Dar-es-Salaam, they asked a passer-by for directions to the University. They followed the directions given them, and thus found their way to the road where they were shot.

It was also learned that there are warning signs on that road, but they are written only in the native language and that could not have been read in any event, since it was dark when Ben-Haim and Daskel

Hofi takes over **North Command**

Aluf Yltzhak Hofi, newly ject. their cooperation with him during the two-and-s-half years he served

Ahr Gur on Friday voiced strong objection to what he called the falsification of the image of Arabs in a film based on his book "Azit, the Paratrooper Dog."

He was speaking in an Army lice, following a wave of thefts in REERSHEBA. — Two Gaza men in the film the Arabs are portray-

and goods were stolen. Some of the ... The two, Fawai Ahmed Salah abu Aluf Gur, he proposed that several

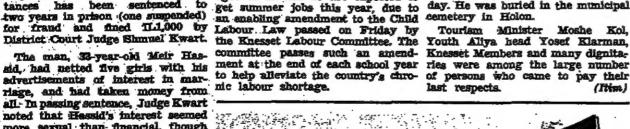
Canadian airliner rolls off runway

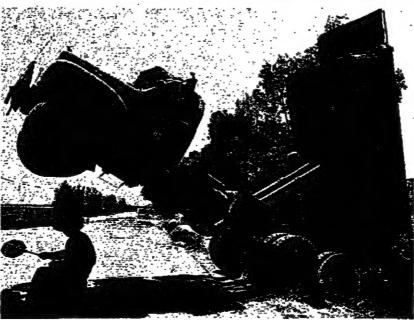
LOD AIRPORT. - A Canadian Pacific DC-8 sirliner rolled off the runway during landing here Friday, and came to a stop with its right Major will probably remain as the wheels stuck in the soft ground deputy of a Jewish commander, who None of the plane's 67 passengers

cating the plane at 5.40, four hours later.

35,000 youths for ... summer jobs

Some \$5,000 youths between the ages of 14 and 16 are expected to to help alleviate the country's chro-





A road worker holding a "Go" and "Stop" sign directs traffic from the shade of this truck, perched on its rear end, after a freak accident on Moslems to enter the Mixes road in the Jezre'el Valley yesterday. (Roy Brody) places of worship.)

Israel women's football team, Ilan-Izhar, yesterday defeated the visiting West Berlin policewomen's squad by 4-1 at the Jerusalem YMCA before 2,000 spectators yesterday. Here the German goalie stops the ball during an Israeli attack.

(Rehamim Israeli)

Council discusses 'trial by the press'

low at the second session of the matters which are sub judice. Council devoted to the sub-

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by the press," and ways and means out and take a stand, as is done at of maintaining a high professional a trial. However, it cannot obtain standard and professional ethics, information Western way and the control of standard and professional ethics, information illegally, may not violate were discussed Friday in Beit Soko- the libel law, and may not enter Mr. Schocken said the criticism

appointed O/C Northern Command, The Council heard statements from interested groups, when the items took over from the outgoing com- Mr. Gershon Schocken, editor-in- that were published happened to mander, Aluf Mordechai Gur, in a chief of "Ha'aretz"; Mr. Yaacov hurt them. In these cases, he said, brief ceremony on Friday. Aluf Hofi Rahi, member of the editorial staff it is not inaccuracles that trouble reviewed a parade in his honour, of "Al Hamishmar"; and from the sund. was presented to the senior chairman of the session, Press Councember 19 Aluf Gur, who cil President Dr. Yitzhak Olshan.

Mr. Rahi said a newspaper has an reporting.

Herzl anniversary

observed today

attended by President Zalman Sha-

Druse ask commander for minority unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Seven of the country's nine Druse local council chairmen have sent a petition to the Chief of and 90 years since the immigration ing for its annual two-day meeting. function of the universities. He Staff asking him to appoint a Druse of the first Bilu immigrants.

In his report, Prof. Akzin noted warned that if the present trends. officer to command the minority unit in which many Druse serve,

The former commander of the a stroke two months ago. The petiments in Sinai, the Golan Heights alienation, and the danger of Eng-final analysis leav tioners have proposed that his successor be a Druse Rav-Seren (Magrants, and members of youth move-guage of instruction if the faculty jor) who has served in the unit for 15 years, working his way up through the ranks At present, he is serving as acting commander of

It was learned, however, that the will be appointed shortly.

Montreal shooting vicitm buried TEL AVIV. - The funeral of Alex-

ander (Sender) Nimtzovitz, who was killed last week by holdup men in Montreal, was held here on Friday. He was buried in the municipal

of persons who came to pay their

ments, as well as Government Min-

Israeli motions on

ecology adopted

at Vienna convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

isters and Knesset Members.

with Mr. Mordechai Surkis, M.K. ments to empower a cabinet minister to deal with ecology; devote the June 5 sessions of all parliaments to a debate on ecology.

Amman delegate to Svria, Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affair Reporter A Jordanian representative will be sent to Cairo and Damascus, probably this week, to pursue possible resumption of ties between Jordan and Egypt and Syria, it was an-

nounced in Amman. The delegate reportedly is Abdul-Mon'em Rifai, a former Premier who maintained good relations with both Egypt and Syria, despite the enmity of these two countries toward Jordan's governing hierarchy.

Both Egypt and Syria severed all relations with Jordan in the aftermath of King Hussein's maslast July. All efforts so far to heal the breach by a Jordanian-terrorist reconcilation have failed.

Jerusalem Post Reporter cy, which, in its first year, a success," Mr. Rivlin said. programme for Jewish education in the Dissorts will be described to the desc

and Syria was urged by Uganda to the three countries.

diating between King Hussein and the leaders of Egypt and Syria. ish education was "nearing a cri- abroad in 1973. Speaking after prayers at a mosque, tical stage." The programme pro-General Amin said the Israelis were poses an all-out effort by all Jew-'an unreligious people" because

Genetics conference opens in Rehovot

He was speaking to the press phasis will switch from medical in-here on Friday on the eve of the tervention to "prevention."

first world conference on strategies at the Weizmann Institute.

sident, of the International Cystic by abortion. Fibrosis Association, Dr. Milton Graub, vice-president of the ICFA, that "eliminating all persons who and Dr. Efraim Katchalski of the are carriers of genetic diseases Weizmann Institute.

ference was being held to discuss explosion problem - for nobody not only cystic fibrosis, believed could have children. According to to be the most prevalent genetic present estimates, every person disorder in the West, but also other the carrier of at least four genetic genetic diseases.

As for cystic fibrosis itself, he diseases are so rare, that the said that an "incredibly confused si- chances of marrying a partner with tuation exists at present," and it is the same type of genetic defect are the purpose of this international extremely small. scientific meeting "to brainstorm," to thresh out viewpoints, and to ference were Professors Walter Bod-"help clear up some of the confu- mer, Roger Kornberg, Henry Nadler,

As for other genetic diseases, of and Marjorie Stetten. which there are believed to be al-

most 2,000, he noted that most of them were rare. Medical interven-REHOVOT. - Medical intervention tion allowed affected offspring to is helping many bables born with survive, and even in many cases genetic diseases to survive: never- to marry and perpetuate the genetic theless, such intervention is not sig- disorder. "But it will take at least nificantly causing damage to the 10 generations before this has any "genetic pool," in the forseeable fu- algorificant effect on the 'genetic ture, according to Prof. Joshua pool' as a whole," he said, adding Lederberg, of Stanford University, that within a short time the em-

Carriers of genetic disease would for genetic disease (especially cys- then be informed that if they martic fibrosis) which opened last night ried another carrier (at present it is sometimes possible to detect the A Nobel prize winner for his carriers before they give birth to work in genetics, Prof. Lederberg a sick baby) they faced a one-inis chairman of the conference which four chance of having a defective will continue until Tuesday. baby. Moreover, it was now possible Speakers last night included Dr. in many cases to see if the fetus Vathan Sharon, of the Weizmann bore the disease early in pregancy Institute, Mr. Lyle Blackwell, pre- and then to interrupt the pregnancy

Prof. Lederberg went on to say from having children would have one Dr. Lederberg noted that the con- result: it would solve the population diseases. But most of these genetic

Among those arriving for the con-Alexander Rich, H. Dewitt Stetten

Akzin urges slowdown in growth of universities

of Tammuz, the death anniversary "saturation point," urging a slow- excessive narrowness." of Benjamin Zeev Herzl, will take down in expenditures for develop-place on Mt. Herzl this evening, ment and student enrolment.

Mr. Arych Pincus, chairman of two other dangers facing the nineunit, Sgan-Aluf Uri Simon, died of representatives of the new settle- of the faculty, may deteriorate into members from abroad will not make a greater effort to learn Hebrew.

Saying that the budgetary situation, the increase in the number of students and the country's national

Injunction bars Spiegel departure

ed Israel at the convention together contract with a British football sued in New York, denied a report team. The court agreed to Mr. Ye- published in Israel that Dr. Sabin Three other Israeli motions were didya's request, and determined that adopted in Vienna: an appeal to the injuction will be cancelled as parliaments to establish ecological soon as Spiegel deposits a sum of committees; an appeal to govern- 11.6,750 with the court. (Itim)

Monthly medal golf

play competition, the "A" division Tel Aviv with a net 76.

eighth, 160-yard hole.

HAIFA. — The outgoing Rector of for a slow-down in the growth of Haifa University, Professor Benja- the system," he noted that Haifa min Akzin, said here last week University now needed "careful and observed today

that the country's institutions of balanced judgement to avoid being ceremony marking the 20th higher education had reached the crushed between over-expansion and In reference to the Left-leaning

students who won the last Students This was one of the points made Union election, Prof. Akzin said he zar. The ceremony will also mark in Prof. Akzin's final report to the feared their dissent showed signs of the 75th anniversary of the first University's Board of Governors, exceeding the critical bounds of Zionist Congress convened by Herzl, which will convene here this morn-thought which was a legitimate continued, it will result in aliena-tion and "the denial of the Jewish the Zionist Executive, will address year-old Haifa institution: student tion and "the denial of the Jewish the gathering, which will include dissent which, encouraged by part State, and the right of the Jewish people to this land - which in the final analysis leaves no room for

Sabin back at post on July 16

REHOVOT. - Professor Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, is returning here to resume his duties on July 16. Dr. Sabin, President since January 1970 under a five-year contract, this year underwent open heart surgery. He has had a protracted period of convalescence.

The Weizmann Institute yesterday announced that Mr. Abraham Feinberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Insti tute of Science, in a statement ishad been asked to resign following a disagreement with him. Mr. Feinberg declared: "There is

(Itim) not an iota of truth in the published reports. Dr. Sabin enjoys the full confidence and friendship of myself, members of the Board CAESAREA. — In yesterday's of Governors and the scientific staff monthly medal individual stroke of the Weizmann Institute."

On behalf of the Institute's scienwas won by Effic Been of Herzliya tists, Vice-President Prof. Israel Pituah with a net 69 closely followed Dostrovsky stated, "All of us are by young Barry Mandel of Savyon profoundly aware of the dimensions with a net 70. The "B" division was of Albert Sabin's contribution to won by Boris Yaron of Haifs with a humanity. We are extremely proud net 74 followed by Sadie Rosin of of his connection with the Welzmann Institute and we hope that During the week Barry Mandel his health will improve sufficiently scored his first hole in one at the to permit him to continue at the helm of this Institute."

Agency to present plan for wider Jewish education

reconciliation have failed.

the Diaspora will be presented by the development of Israel in the The renewed attempt to settle the the Jewish Agency to COJO (World past five years "more than all the disputes between Jordan and Egypt Confederation of Jewish Organization of the 19 years before tions) whose executive meets in the Six Day War," Mr. Rivlin said. President Idi Amin during a visit Geneva at the end of this week, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-General (In Kampala, President Idi 'Amin of the Jewish Agency, told memtold a Moslem congregation on Fri-bers of the Commercial and Indus-day that he had succeeded in me-trial Club here on Friday.

A meeting of United Jewish Ap-

ish associations to save the situa-

World Jewry contributed towards peak year of 1967, and the prospects for next year are fine, he added. trial Club here on Friday.

Mr. Rivlin said the state of Jewthe sum needed by Israel from

cy, which, in its first year, proved

Between January 1 and July 1. some 28,000 immigrants reached Israel, as compared with 18,000 in they refused to allow Christians and tion. We have been inspired in the same period last year. However, Moslems to enter their respective presenting this programme by the the immigration share of the U.S., places of worship.)

work of the expanded Jewish Agen-France and the United Kingdom dropped by eight per cent in comparison with last year's figures Mr. Rivlin said that the drop could be partly explained by a misconception, often heard among Western immigrants, that Israel "does not

Noting that he was speaking on grants in Jaffa, Mr. Rivlin regretted that the date was not more generally celebrated. "It was the begin-Police quickly discovered Young's ning of the implementation of the

Foreign Exchange (Friday's Interbank rates, London)

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school friends spent their money on the drug," he told police later. passed, and what is perhaps even candy and comics. He spent his on The family doctor was mystified Hitler-type mustache. He was once the illnesses until a pathologist con- of the first Nill group of immiof the bookish 14-year-old boy in the teacher told him the boy was bring- would go down in history as a ment resembling lead. ry pouring over books on toxicology, sald poison was not the cause. which case there would be either He experimented on mice, cater- When police questioned him, Gra- tary Reginald Maudling's orders tory with the poison.

Psychiatrists at his trial said the

"mass killer."

leased on probation on Home Secre- ing how he laced tea at the fac- have no better idea to this day." pollers and frogs, using poisons con- ham confessed all and said he was after doctors at the prison pronounc-cocted at home from chemicals he responsible for his step-mother's ed him "completely cured."

Young landed a job as a ware- dering the two workmen and at-

gates rejection of the bill." him headlines as a cold, calculating see himself as a kindly argenic far from his boyhood home. He told Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: fiend in the tradition of Jack the Rip- and-old-lace killer. "Poison gives his employers nothing of his stay in Broadmoor. His workmates knew him as a loner who drank heavily, might prejudice the verdict

ross his forehead and cultivated a Doctors were at a loss to explain the 90th anniversary of the arrival

In February last year, after serv- background and arrested him. At Zionist idea, which has been justiing only nine years, Young was re- his home they found a diary detail- fied by historical developments. We

Then he furned to humans, emPOISON POWER housemen with a camera manufact tempting to murder two other embarking on a career that would care. He made it plain that he did not turing firm, John Hadland, Ltd., not playees. A gasp went up from the packed courtroom as a police officer then disclosed Young's background, withheld from the jury on grounds it

derick, Biggs, 56, another worker, on the 381 other persons who have

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DECISION MUST AWAIT RETURN OF MRS. MEIR



Mr. Allon at the meeting in Haifa on Friday with villagers of Bar'am and Ikrit.

By CHARLES WEISS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The final decision on whether Christian Arab villagers from Bar'am mander (O.C. Northern Command) and Ikrit on the Lebanese border will be allowed to go back to the granted them permits to resettle in the two villages. They never got the homes they left in 1948 will have to await the return of Prime Minis-This is what acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon on Friday told re-

Raya. Ikrit's villagers are Greek Catholies while the people from Bar'am true. They point out that in Gush

day night. He said the villagers most recently raised the issue with Mrs. Meir about two months ago. At the time she said she would study it on condition the villagers would undertake to accept her deci-

Allon said the fact that so many citizens of Israel (about 600 people were evicted from Ikrit and from Bar'am) demand to return to their villages after 24 years of statehood obliges the government to re-examine the case. But one thing has to be clear, he went will not review the case under threats of pressure or of vio-

After the meeting, Archbishop Raya seemed confident that the villagers would be allowed back.

The villagers' case has surfaced only now, almost 24 years after they were moved from their former homes on the border. The immediate cause was the Defence Minister's announcement to the Cabinet a few weeks ago that closed military areas would be abolished inside pre-war

would not prevent the area com- on Friday that the Histadrut would mander from designating a partic- insist on a separation between penular piece of land as a closed area. sions in the proposed national pen- negligence in performing the world's On the other hand, if Bar'am and sion plan and those paid by the first artificial heart transplant. Ikrit are no longer closed areas, existing provident funds. the villagers could theoretically insist acknowledging that the land was

Ikrit are in Rama. Their case is that there must be control, and quite different from that of Arabs would agree to a public council, but who fied their villages during the would not accept an authority, he War of Independence to become re-said. A third condition the Histad-fugees in other Arab countries or rut has made is that every place even in Israel.

The Israel Army entered the vilgeneous unit, with no differentiation lages in November 1948. In both among employees for reasons of cases the villagers stayed in their homes and welcomed the Carmeli Brigade soldiers. In both cases their offers to billet them were rejected because of army regulations.

Israeli officials do not deny that the offers were genuine. They also stress that Archbishop Raya's claim that none of the villagers bas ever

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presentatives of the villagers led by Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph been involved in terrorist activity is Halay, for example, where people rallies a large Arab vote by ad-

> questions which Israel finds vital). SOME SAID WOUNDED A month after the Israeli take- notes. proclaimed a closed military area, eight of 155 claims have

metre and a half. the Minister of Agriculture to re- poses dispossession of Arab land-store their lands. In January 1952, owners but feels that the villagers'

Histadrut against national pension

s could theoretically insist Speaking at the Friday noon fo-centing a court decision rum of the Haifa Labour Council, he said the Histadrut would also their property.

Object to the proposed authority to Today, most of the people from run the pension scheme. It agreed object to the proposed authority to of work be considered as a homoage, profession or anything else.

Two die in cycle

gang shootout
DURHAM, North Carolina (AP). —
A shootout between Florida and North Carolina motorcycle gangs on a highway near Durham on Friday

permits, and the lands were taken over by the Custodian of Abandoned Property (today the National Lands

As if to settle the matter buildings in the villages were demolished five months after the Supreme Deputy Premier Allon reported from Bar'sm form a majority, only Court decision. Parts of the villages on the meeting in an interview a small proportion of the vote goes were blown up in early 1949; most broadcast over television on Fri. to anti-Zionist political parties in of the houses were only demolished day night. He said the villagers election year (read Rakah, which in the summer of 1952. The churches were left intact in both places.

The government tried to get the vocating the Arab stand on most villagers to accept compensation for their homes and lands. According to Archbishop Raya also told Mr. the Adviser on Arab Affairs to the Allon on Friday that villagers had Prime Minister, Mr. Shmuel Tolebeen wounded clearing the mines dano, 60 per cent of the 104 land-left by Kaukji's Arab Liberation Artitle holders in Ikrit have settled my on its withdrawal. This claim is with the authorities. However, their not denied by the Israeli side, though claims represent only 4,000 dunams no one is prepared to wouch for it. of the 22,000 under litigation, he

The compensation offer was less over, in December 1948, the vII- The compensation offer was less lagers were evicted. The area was successful in Bar'am. There, only and they were not allowed back. Ik- settled. They represent 340 dunams rit lies six kilometres from the borout of the 12,500 to which the der. Bar'am is much closer: a kilo-villagers had title.

The Mapam kibbutz of Baram, In 1951, the villagers applied to which occupies some of Bir'am's the High Court of Justice to order lands, says that in principle it opthey won their case — with the claim most be settled by the gov-proviso that they could re-occupy ernment — not the kibbutz.

Artificial heart

pioneer exonerated

the suit was completed.

Attorney's for Drs. Cooley and Liotta had asked Judge Singleton to rule in their favour instead of send ing the case to a jury of nine men and three women. Judge Singleton granted the motion, ending the nineday trial.

Mrs. Shirley Karp, the widow of Haskell Karp, filed the \$4.5m. suit against the two surgeons for performing the artificial transplant on her husband April 4, 1969. He died four days later, 36 hours after a human heart had been transplanted into his chest.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKES. - AUSa highway near Durham on Friday likish SWEEPSTAKES. — Aushere on Friday that "neither night left two men dead and five other persons wounded, Durham Pulse" to victory in the Irish succeed in silencing the voices of County Sheriff Marvin Davis reported yesterday.

Later yesterday, four Durham men were charged with murder as a result of the ambush and shootout.

SWEEPSTAKES. — Aushere on Friday that "neither hypocrisy nor criminal acts will be voiced in silencing the voices of Sweepstakes Derby at the Curragh, resistance against the usurping policies and practices of Israel."

The permanent Egyptian representative, Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, referred to a statement by

Pope sees devil's work

Paul VI celebrated the ninth an- which came to suffocate the fruits niversary of his reign Thursday of the Ecumenical Council." night with a rallying cry to Chris-tians to fight the devil and overcome the woes of the world through faith.

He told 10,000 persons attending the mass which jointly celebrated

"We will confide this thought to he said in an extemporaneous 45-minute speech from the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica "and that is that there was an adverse power, the devil, whom the gospel calls this mysterious enemy

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been repaired. Today, the generating capacity will be "on the borderline" and "very short" cuts may be necessary during peak hours, Corporation spekensor. spokesman Yosef Friedlander which broke down on Wednesday night was back in working order on Friday evening, leaving only one of the two 214,000 kw. units in the Reading D station still out of order. He expected repairs to be completed and the unit returned to operation by mid-week, when all the Corpora-tion's installations will be in full working order, generating over 1.4

million kw. Yesterday, more power cuts curred in various parts of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem "but these had nothing to do with the breakdown of he generating units," he stressed. In Jerusalem, a power cable leading to Beit Hakerem was burned out in the morning, causing cuts in the area until it was repaired before noon. In Bat Yam breakdowns occurred as a result of the snapping of several power lines which were soon repaired.

power cuts

predicted

Liberals back election reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party
members in Gahal will support the electoral reform bill, which was last week tabled in the Knesset, if its sponsors agree to make it ap-plicable for the elections of the Ninth Knesset. "We have too little time left to organize constituencies where our candidates stand a chance if the new system is applied in the elections to the next assembly," the Liberal Party spokesman said yesterday.

Herut, the Liberals' partner in the Gahai faction, has made clear that its members oppose the electoral reform which would introduce a semi-regional system of voting. However, the Liberals have assured it the right of independent vote on the issue in the Gahal agreement

What is really at stake, The Jerusolem Post learns, is that the Liberals do not want to antagonize Herut into breaking up Gahal, but wish to coordinate in advance the distribution of "certain" districts between candidates of both parties.

Concorde sets phone ringing

LONDON (UPI). - Britain's su-ORDEE LAPSES

ORDEE LAPSES

authority

HOUSTON (UPI). — A U.S. Dispersonic Concorde 002 returned yesterday from its 75,000-km tour trict judge exonerated Dr. Denton of Asia and Australia to what ber. Even if it lapses, however, it retary Yeruham Meshel said here A. Cooley and former associate Dr. Heathrow Airport officials called Domingo Liotta on Thursday of any an anti-Concorde campaign of telephone complaints.

The touchdown of the U.S. District Judge John V. Sin- noise complaints that jammed the now pay. Thus, he said, passengers ings in Israel. torneys from both sides for an hour many of the calls were from the and 50 minutes after testimony in anti-Concorde lobby," an airport spokesman said. As operators fielded the complaints, more than 1,600 persons gathered on Heathrow's rooftop gardens to watch the plane land. Other spectators lined the perimeter road.

During the 29-day sales tour, the Concorde landed in 11 countries and flew 13 demonstration flights.

Egypt denounces Israel 'hypocrisy'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Egypt said in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim circulated here on Friday that "neither

The permanent Egyptian represen-tative, Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, referred to a statement by Israeli Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon that a technical error had led to civilian casualties during an Is-raeli bombing raid in Lebanon last week.

The Egyptian envoy added: 'The comments that followed this statement within the Israeli Government circles centered not on criticizing the criminal attack on and massacre of fissure the smoke of Satan entered civilians, but on the public admission

into the temple of God," the Fontiff said. And what the devil brought
with him, he added, was doubt, uncertainty, disquiet, dissatisfaction in the Middle East. No pretexts,
falsifications or justifications can
falsifications or justifications can the mass which jointly celebrated this anniversary and his name day, and confrontation. It is a saints Peter and Paul, that he feels the devil himself is causing the tempest that is rending the tempest that is rending the congners doubt and brings coupled with boisterous noises for peace and tranquillity in the area'.

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Only few Golda winds up Vienna visit with tour

HAIFA. — One of the Electric Corporation's two generating units which broke down last week, causits territory.

ing country-wide power cuts, has terview recorded in Vienna, Mrs. Meir said her stay included, apart Meir said her stay included, apart from her participation in the Social-ist International Congress, a meeting the Socialist "Arbeiter Zeitung," with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and told The Post last night.

He said that the 75,000 kilowatt the Soviet Union."

unit in the Ashdod power station. As to the impression "one-time meeting with Jews from As to the impression made by the

Israeli delegation, Mrs. Meir said that the Socialists "know our work in Israel, and if the fulfilment of original socialism is what people are seeking, they still find that our settlements, such as the kibbutzim and the moshavim, are unique in the world. I think our strength lies in this." Mrs. Meir confirmed that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and

Mr. Kreisky had told her of their intention to visit Israel — Mr. Brandt after the West German elections, and Mr. Kreisky in the fall. In an Israel TV interview screened on Friday night, the Prime Mined on Friday night, the Frince delegates.

ister said, on the question of European "isolationism," that a number of important people had stated that largely ignored the Congress, except for one "New York Times" dispatch of important people had stated that largely ignored the Congress, except for one "New York Times" dispatch

Prime Minister Golds Meir on Friday expressed Israel's appreciation of the Austrian Government's cables from Vienna that Mrs. Meir. making possible "the transit" of who is returning home this week, Soviet Jewish immigrants through Soviet Jewish immigrants through was taken by Mayor Felix Slavik on a tour of the city's main points
Speaking in an Army Radio inof interest, including historic sites
review recorded in Vienna, Mrs.
and visits to new residential develeir said her stay included apart

> singled out for special praise the "hawk-eyed" vigilance and efficiency of the Israeli security men who accompanied Golda everywhere.
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> It was pointed out that there were no unpleasant incidents or demonstrations during Mrs. Meir's visit, exstrations during Mrs. Mear's visit, except for a small group of leftists, who were permitted to hold a rally in front of the Vienna Opera. But this affair was a miserable failure, with only about 50 youths turning

> up.
> It was learned that the three observers from the Egyptian Socialist Unity Party had expressed the hope to various delegations that they would be able to participate in the next-Congress as official

reporting that "Golda was the belle She said in reply to a question of the ball." Israell sources in that she was "not aware" that Malta's Premier Dom Mintoff had acted of any reaction to Israel's position against Israel at the Congress. She on the anti-Vietnam resolution said he had told her on Friday (which was passed unanimously).

Two believed murdered

TEIL AVIV. — Two elderly persons she disappeared from her home, and whose bodies were found last week it is believed that the burglars abare believed to have been murdered. ducted her and beat her to death. Three youths, all 17, from the Bat

A suspect in the murder of
Yam ma'bara, are being held on Shlomo Abu-Hazira, 72, from Ashsuspicion of having beaten to death kelon, whose body was found on
Mrs. Sa'ada Darai, 50, from the Tuesday night on the roof of the building that once served as same ma'bara. Her body was found in the sand dimes near the ma'bara Hamam night club in Jaffa, is also on Wednesday morning, and a post being held. Albert Bouganis, 50, was mortem found she was beaten to remanded for 15 days on Friday by

Mrs. Darai, whose blind husband tral Bus Station, had been the vicmoney were not returned.

At the beginning of last week, mental institution.

The spokesman said El Al will Israel.

Judge Edna Shatzky. Police claim that Bouganis is the begs for alms at the Tel Aviv Cen- last person with whom Abu Hazira was seen alive. They believe that

tim of two burgiaries, in which the two played dominoes on the money was stolen from her ram- root of an adjacent building, and shackle hut. She hinted to neigh- that the suspect robbed the old man bours in the ma'bara that she knew of his money, documents and other the identity of the thieves, and that effects, then pushed him off the roof she would complain to police if the to his death. Bouganis, the police noted, had been an inmate in a

El Al not buying Concorde TIBERIAS. - A local fisherman, Nissim Erez, 29, drowned in Lake

TEL AVIV. — El Al Airlines would have to pay much more than has decided not to buy the Anglo- what first-class passengers pay French Concorde supersonic jettiner today, because its operational costs will The The droop-snouted Concorde 002 boost the price of a passenger ticket completed a three-continent tour on too high, an airline spokesman said Friday, including a stop in the yesterday.

Middle East. It did not land in

"within a week or two" a. third Boeing 747 that will become A GROUP OF 25 university-trained operational in May, 1973. Such a immigrant women completed a plane with spare parts costs \$30m. seven-month retraining course, to The El Al spokesman said the qualify them as senior secretaries, per-passenger operational cost of at the Wizo Haifa's school on Frithe Concorde would be 10 per cent day. The women had held profes- 16 per cent more and 25 per cent prompted a deluge of telephoned higher than first-class passengers stons for which there were no open- more will be paid for larger flats,

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THE WEATHER

ARRIVALS

Professor Ilya Prigogine, Free University of Brussels, and Professor Manfred Eigen, Max Planck Institute of Gottingen, to purilcipate in the memorial symposium for Professor Aharon Kalzir-Katchalsky.

Mr. Stanley Bogen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lebensfeld, Mr. and Mrs. R. Low, and Mr. and dira. R. Savin, from the U.S. for the Hebrew University's convocation on July S.

Mrs. Nathan Periman, National Treasurer of Hadeasah, from New York.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shimon Bregman, at the head of

Mr. Shimon Bregman, at the head of a nine-member delegation to the Inter-national Congress of Gerontology in Kiev, U.S.S.R. Tourists held as

TEL AVIV. - A German tourist remanded for 15 days in the investigation of a large hashish smug-gling attempt, was ordered held in the Neve-Tirza prison after she complained of being harassed in the

hashish smugglers

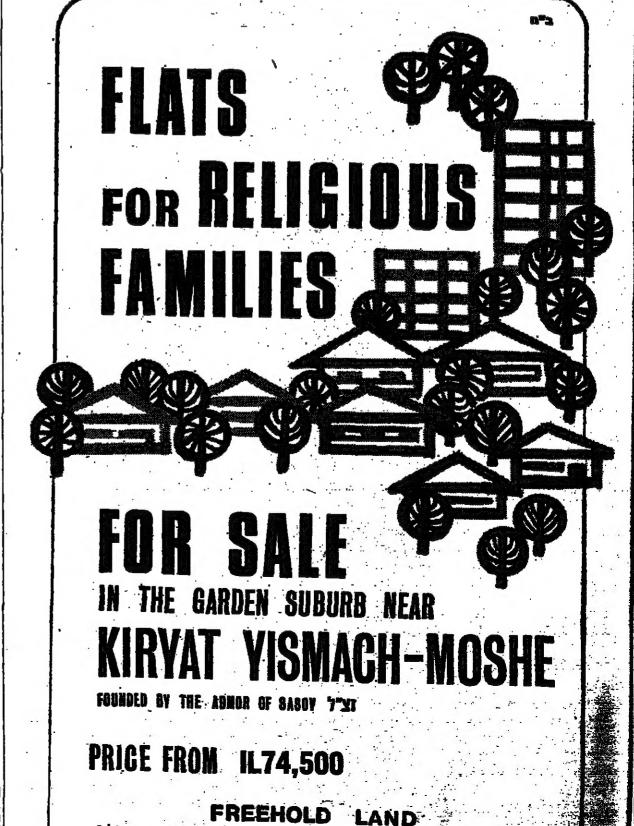
Abu Kabir jail. The tourist, Elke Schmidt, was remanded together with American tourist Robert Paul Mayer, on suspicion of attempting to smuggle thousands of pounds worth of hashish. The hashish, and marijuans, packed in 74 packages, were found in Mayer's car, hidden behind false walls. The two were arrested and the search in the car conducted after police found smaller quantities of the drug in an apartment used by the two in North Tel Aviv. Police asked for the remand of both, in order to investigate the drugs' sources and the existence of other accomplices, in what they believe to be a commercial operation

Fisherman drowns in Kinneret

Kinneret on Thursday night. He was pulling up nets near the dan, where the Kinneret pours into the Jordan River, at Degania. He dived into the water to pull up one of the nets, but failed to surface. A companion jumped in after him and pulled him out, but was too late to save him.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

THE SAFAD town council has de cided to raise the local rates by from 15 to 25 per cent. Tenants of flats of up to three rooms will pay business premises and building plots.



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